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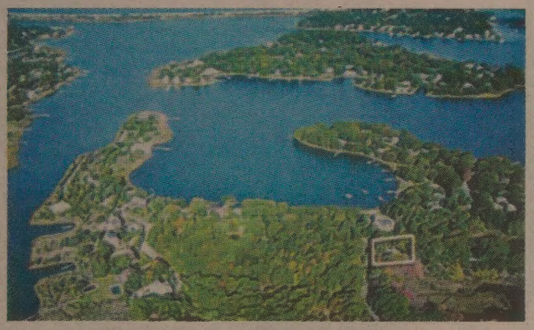

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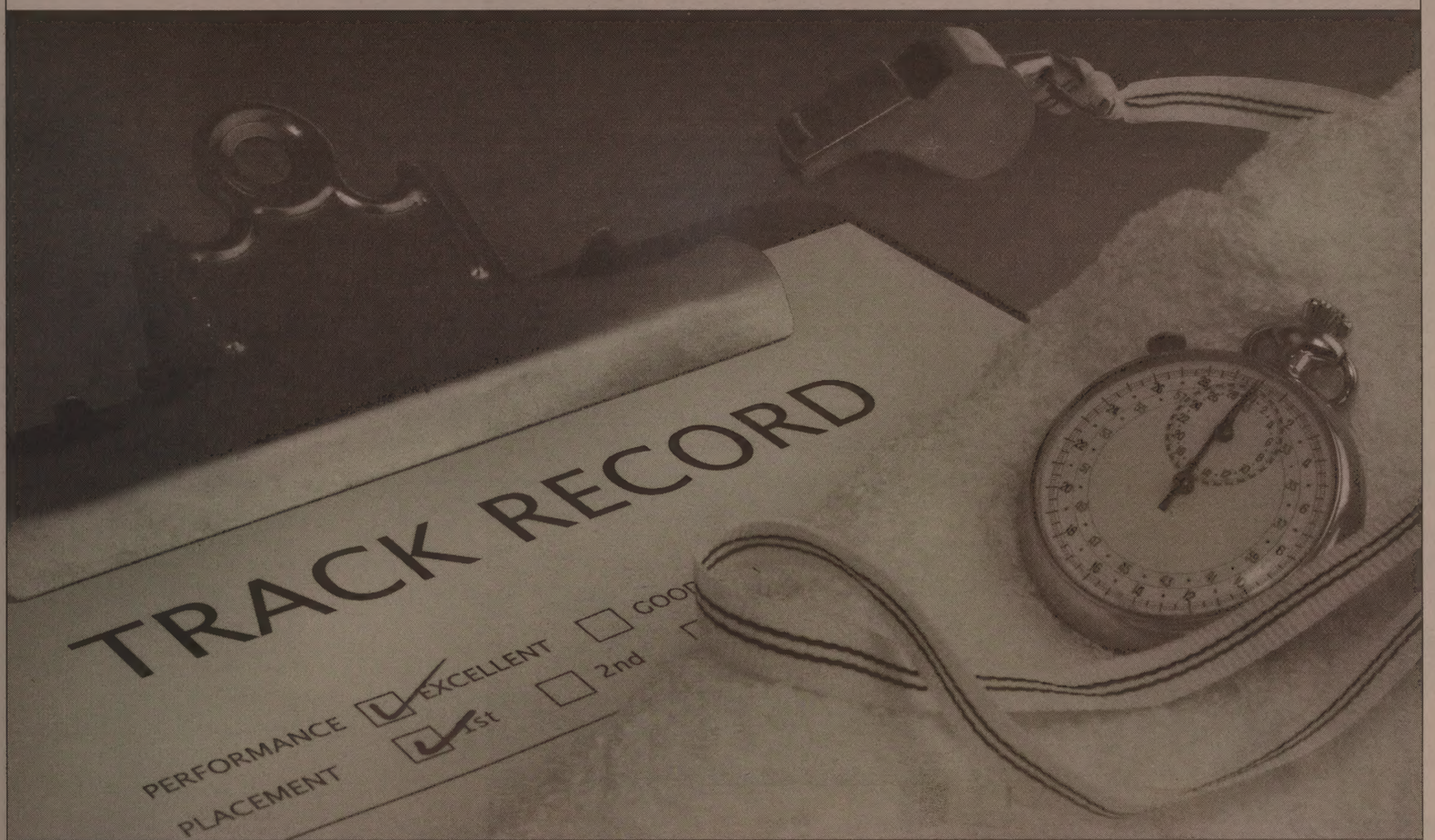

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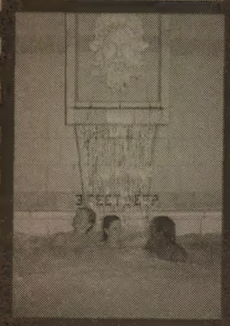
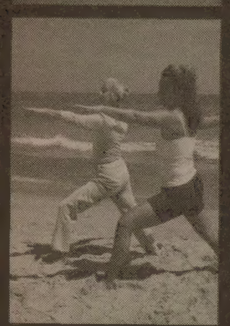
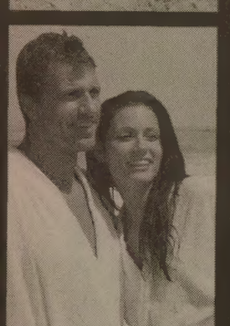
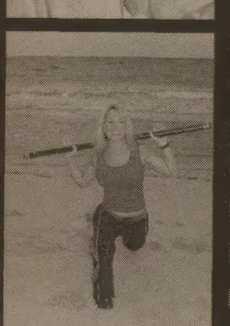

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By Dan Rattiner

The former estate of Andy Warhol in Montauk has been sold to Millard Drexler of New York City, who is the chief executive of the J. Crew clothing store chain. The price has not been officially disclosed, but those connected to the sale say it went for something less than $30 million.

The estate has been on the market for four years, originally with an asking price of $50 million, which, if it had been sold for that amount, would have been the largest sum paid for a private home on eastern Long Island. About a year and a half ago, the asking price was reduced to $40 million and at that price, there was interest. The house, while not the biggest or most architecturally distinctive in these parts, has a fascinating history and an ambiance that is very remarkable indeed.

The property where this house was built originally consisted of 22 oceanfront acres. In recent years, 16 acres of this was deeded away to the Nature Conservancy and so today six acres remain. At the time of the purchase of this property, in the 1920s, there were only six homes in existence on the six-mile oceanfront stretch between town and the Lighthouse. Located directly on the Atlantic Ocean, to the west of this property, these six homes were marvelous summer "cottages" built in the grand manner, three and a half stories tall, with magnificent wrap around porches. They were all built at the same time, in the 1890s, by a group of Newport socialites intent on starting a new social colony on Long Island. They called this colony the Montauk Association. And architect Stanford White was hired to design them. They are among his masterpieces.

> **Warhol, busy making films and artwork at his "factory," came out only rarely, but was very generous with giving friends the use of the place.**

Here, about a mile beyond the last of these homes, and a full three miles before the Montauk Lighthouse, Mr. Richard E. Church, a New York industrialist, purchased the 22 acres on the ocean in 1922 and began to build his vacation home. There were 600 feet of oceanfront.

This was a much more modest affair than the Montauk Association. There was a long driveway ending in a loop, bringing the Churches to a small compound of buildings that included a stable, a three-car garage, a main house with six bedrooms and five baths and, separate from that, three more guest house bungalows. They are all just one-story tall though the main house has an open beamed living room under its pitched roof. The structures are white clapboard with modest windows. They are arranged in a rough semi-circle facing a grassy common defined by the gravel driveway looping around. On the other side there is a cliff, a rocky beach and the sea. Great mists and fogs roll in from time to time. The roofs of the Montauk Association homes are visible if you look to the east through the dunes. In every other direction, there is nothing but pastureland.

One and a half generations later, in the mid-1960s, the Church family had lost interest in the property, and they decided to put it up for sale. In 1972, pop art painter Andy Warhol and his longtime filmmaker producer companion, Paul Morrissey, purchased the property together for $200,000. They kept it pretty much as-is and made relatively infrequent trips out to it, using it only occasionally from time to time during

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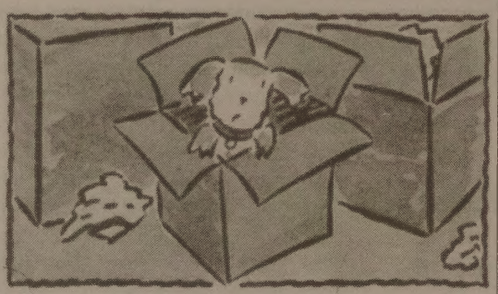

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East Hampton's own **Renée Zellweger** is currently gracing the cover of this month's *Vogue* magazine, accompanied by her main man, Peter Rabbit. Zellweger posed with the bunny to promote her new movie, in which she plays famous children's book author and rabbit lover Beatrix Potter.

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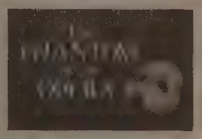

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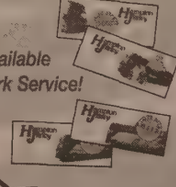

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review: too busy being bored

By David Lion Rattiner

There is a group of boys in Sag Harbor that is creating quite a buzz. Their band name is Too Busy Being Bored and at just fourteen years old, these boys have put together a band with a dedicated following that others spend years trying to do.

And that following showed up at the Stephen Talkhouse last weekend in Amagansett in the middle of January. For an 8 p.m. show, open to all ages and a $10 cover, about 200 people showed up. Amagansett hasn't seen that many people at that hour since July. Parents brought their kids, who ran around with TBBB t-shirts, the bar was busy with orders for Coca-Cola and when TBBB came out, their supporters to cheered wildly.

A part of you believes that these kids can't be for real when you hear about them. When they came out on stage, I couldn't help but think that the hype surrounding them was coming from simply a well connected group of parents showing up to support their kids and friends who have a garage band. But when Peter Landi, David Horn, Forrest Gray, George Hoglund, Tucker Ruiz and Owen Preiato hit the stage, not only was I impressed with their talent as performers and as artists, but I also really had a great time listening to the original music that they have developed almost entirely in Forrest Gray's (the son of Spalding Gray) basement. These boys are for real and their music is carrying them through. When you see them live, you walk away saying, "Wow, they were really a good band."

Their reputation was solidified by their performance at a New York City venue called The Knitting Factory, where they competed in a Battle of the Bands and won. This competition drew over 45 bands of all ages, and these six dudes from Sag Harbor won it.

Just how did all of this happen? "It's amazing the power of a t-shirt," says the band's manager, lovingly called Dave O. He also writes the lyrics to the songs that they play. Dave, who is from Los Angeles and is a music teacher, enjoyed playing music with Forrest Gray and watched the band develop from the beginning inside of their makeshift jam studio in his basement.

What makes this story truly amazing is the young age of the band members and what they have been able to accomplish in such a short time. You might say, it could be moving too fast for them and they might burn out because of it. But there is a sense of awareness of such issues. They know that they are young and just freshman in high school. They are aware that things can change, but that doesn't bother them nor anybody else, because the bottom line is that they enjoy playing together and the six of them are on a journey that is taking them somewhere. Is it all laid out for them? Of course not, but they are enjoying the ride and that is what it is all about for anybody. They are just out there having fun, being inspired by Nirvana and putting out shows for their friends and fans. It's really a very special thing that is attracting just about everybody that hears about it. And so they are enjoying being rock stars, but not too much.

By just playing shows, utilizing myspace.com and word of mouth, Too Busy Being Bored now has a real following, including of course, groupies who follow them around from show to show. It's not easy being a rock star.

This phrase rings true, especially when you are a high school student and need to juggle getting good grades and being a rock star at the same time. The band finds themselves at a practice session along with their schoolbooks, many times doing their homework in between practicing their songs. According to every parent that I met at the Stephen Talkhouse show, the boys are focused not only on their music but on their school as well. "They take things seriously, they are not letting anything go to their heads," said Forrest's mother. "I really feel like they are doing something with this. I really just have a feeling about it."

It's more than just a feeling. Too Busy Being Bored sold out of the merchandise they brought to their show, including t-shirts and chocolate in the shape of a guitar. They also had members of the press at their show, including a reporter for *The New York Times*. If there is a band out there that has a shot for putting out a record and being able to sell it, these kids are it.

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Rescue crew herd the dolphins toward the channel.

Making noise

Another dolphin dies on the sand

On the lookout

Saturday

Crowds Flock to Welcome the Visitors from Another Species

By Dan Rattiner

One of East Hampton's best-kept secrets is Old Northwest Road in East Hampton. Hardly anybody uses it. It's a two lane road that goes off into the woods to the north from the intersection of Cedar Street and Steven Hand's Path, bent on bringing you to the now abandoned port town of Northwest. At Swamp Road there is a turnoff to where the old schoolhouse and mill used to be. There are only a few remains of the foundation there. Then the road proceeds onward for about a quarter mile to the little known and little used Northwest Harbor where it dead ends.

For a number of years in the 1600s, this was the main port of entry for ships bringing cargo to the East End of Long Island. But then came Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, and everyone left. Northwest Harbor is too shallow.

This past weekend, however, everybody was heading for the dirt road where Northwest Harbor comes to an end at the old wharf there. The traffic was so bad that the police had to put up red traffic cones to keep the crowds of people from parking their cars on the lawns of the few people who still make their homes up there. The dolphins are swimming around in the harbor. Been there three days. Ate up all the herring and bunker fish in the harbor on the first day. Seem to be hanging around waiting for more. You ought to go up there and see them for yourself. It's something you may never get to see again in your lifetime.

We got up there around noon on Saturday. The scene on the wharf and on the gravel road put me in mind of a country fair. Maybe a thousand people were there, probably more than had been on that wharf at any one time in three hundred years. And they had brought cameras and binoculars and telescopes and cell phone cameras.

The dolphins were RIGHT THERE, as people kept shouting. The children stared. The adults pointed. There were about twenty of

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Tuesday

A Desperate Attempt to Herd the Dolphins Out Into Peconic Bay

By Dan Rattiner

They might have been cowboys, except instead of Stetsons, they wore knit caps. They might have been cowboys, except instead of riding horses, they were riding in motorboats. They might have been cowboys, except instead of firing guns in the air, they banged hammers on gunwales. They might have been cowboys, except the canyon they were getting the animals out of was underwater. And they might have been cowboys except they were not herding cattle, they were herding dolphin. Also, on Tuesday, it was cold enough to freeze your butt off.

The Chief of Police of East Hampton, Todd H. Sarris, who came there in full dress uniform to watch the proceedings, said he had never seen anything like it in his life. Or, as some of the thousands of people who had come the prior Saturday had said when they came down to Northwest Harbor to greet the dolphins, this was a once in a lifetime experience.

Three times on Tuesday, the group of cow-

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them or so it seemed, you really couldn't count them because they swam around in groups just below the surface and then, occasionally, they'd breach the surface and take a breath, then roll forward, their black fins gliding through the water and then their tails and then gently and gracefully disappear down into the deep.

Occasionally, one or more would come over to the wharf and look up at the children standing in front of their parents there, holding on tight, and they would chatter and bark and you could see their sharp teeth and eyes and eyelashes sparkling. They were altogether a remarkable sight. And they seemed as interested in us as we were in them.

It was a cold day on Saturday, a bit nippy, and people would come out of this gravel road and park, and they'd stay for about half an hour and then they'd decide they'd seen enough and pack back up into their cars and drive off. At any one time, there were about 300 cars out there that afternoon, parking all the way up the street toward Swamp Road and so there was a lot of coming and going.

As for the dolphins, any sensible reading of how they felt about this could only conclude that whatever all this excitement was, it was okay with them. They went about their business. There was nothing at all frantic about it. They glided this way and that very slowly, sometimes in pairs, sometimes as a threesome, and they were a beautiful thing to see with their fins all lined up together. It seemed to be a kind of after dinner swim around in the harbor they were taking, just kind of working things off after a big meal.

I'd estimate the adults to be about seven feet long, whiskers to tail, and maybe eight hundred pounds. The adolescents that were there were maybe half that size. They'd make clicking sounds occasionally. Or they'd blow the water out of their lungs. Looked pretty happy to me.

Across the way, on the other shore of the harbor, there were some other people, a few of them anyway, who had apparently hiked in from some path heading up from Sag Harbor. They stood around. In the harbor between us, besides the dolphins, there were some buoys on the water, where some boats, now long hauled for the winter, had been tied up. At one buoy there floated a red, white and blue beach ball, the sort of thing you'd see on a dolphin's nose at a water park. I did not think this was funny. As for the dolphins, here in the wild, they ignored it.

"Take a good look, honey. You'll never forget this."

"I've seen enough, Victor. We have to get along to Betty's."

There was a line of people waiting for something out by the end of the wharf and at first I could not figure it out. But when I looked closely at the head of the line, I could see a set of big black earphones with a wire dragging across the wharf and into the water. People were listening for a minute or two on the earphones. Then it was the next person's turn. They were listening to the underwater sounds of the dolphins, being picked up by a microphone that had been lowered down into the water. We decided to wait on line to have a listen.

At that moment, three official looking white pickup trucks with lights on the roof came down the gravel road, the first stopping in the center of the road, then the next two spreading out on either side in a sort of defensive position. People in uniform got out. Looked around. They were parked in such a way as to make it impossible for the forty or so cars parked furthest onto the wharf to get in or out. These people, and some other uniformed officials, then began to assemble in a huddle on the farthest side of the wharf away from the dolphins. Other people in uniform now arrived and went over to join them.

I was still on line. I told my girlfriend to hold my place as I wanted to see what was happening with this, and I stepped out and walked over to this official group of people who were now standing in a big circle facing inward. One of them was talking.

As I approached, I could see by the uniforms where these people were from. They were from the U. S. Department of Environmental Protection, the New York State Aquatic something or other, the East Hampton Town Marine Patrol, and the Sea Rescue Service from the Riverhead Aquarium. Quite a group.

One man in a khaki uniform talked to another as I approached, and then turned out of the group and swaggered in my direction. He'd

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A Resort Town Mayor Bets the Kuwaitis Just Can't Thank Us Enough

By Dan Rattiner

You really can't blame a town for trying to better itself. Many years ago, when "The Hamptons" became chic, Shinnecock Hills tried to rename itself Hampton Hills. Nothing came of it. Seventy years ago, the hamlet of Good Ground petitioned to change its name to Hampton Bays and that succeeded. (Good Ground is a great name. Too bad.) Around twenty years ago, the down and out hamlet of Mastic Beach tried to change its name to Hampton Harbor. But nothing came of that.

Lots of places have tried changing their names to better themselves. The Bahamas voted to change the name of an island off the coast of Nassau from Hog Island to Paradise Island. That worked. The town of Port Juarez in Mexico decided to change its name to Cancun. And that worked.

Which brings us to an American of Italian decent named Lawrence G. Chiaravallo. Eight years ago, Mr. Chiaravallo ran for the office of Mayor of the Town of South Belmar, New Jersey and won. South Belmar is eight miles south of Belmar and was named at a time when Belmar was a thriving oceanfront resort. It was a good idea. South Belmar had cachet. At the time.

By 1990, however, Belmar was broke and with it went South Belmar. By 1998, when Larry Chiaravallo became Mayor, there was not much money in the till and few prospects.

So Chiaravallo had an idea. He had taken notice of a small lake at the south end of town called Lake Como, where people went out in rowboats to catch bluebill, yellow perch and crappies. No one knew how it had gotten its name, but Chiaravallo decided to petition to change the name of the town to Lake Como. They had a lake. There was a very famous Lake Como, the height of chic and fashion, in northern Italy, about an hour's ride from Milan. Lake Como, New Jersey had a certain ring to it. It would be good for business, he said at a village meeting and everybody agreed and so the name change passed. At Chiaravallo's invitation, officials from Lake Como, Italy came to New Jersey to attend the name change celebration. And in return, Chiaravallo went to the village of Lecco, on Lake Como, Italy, where he gave an address to the municipal council, after much preparation, entirely in Italian. He got a standing ovation. Lake Como, New Jersey was taking its place in the firmament again.

Four years passed and Chiaravallo was re-elected as Mayor of South, er, Lake Como again. But the name change had not done the trick. The Village treasury didn't have two nickels to rub together.

And so there came into the picture Oprah, FEMA, Bill Gates and Kuwait. Chiaravallo sent letters asking for $15 million, to build new municipal buildings.

What Mayor Chiaravallo did about this to try to solve the problem only came to light a few weeks ago, after he was defeated at the polls running for a third term by a challenger named Michael Ryan. It wasn't anything that Chiaravallo did wrong or felt bad about. It was just that the town felt that it was time for a change and at age 81, Chiaravallo kind of agreed with them. He ran a half-hearted campaign. And he came in second.

In going through Chiaravallo's desk during the changeover, however, Mayor Ryan came across quite a bit of paperwork involving FEMA, Oprah, Bill Gates and the Kingdom of Kuwait. The new mayor felt a little funny about it and took it to the town council.

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Chiaravallo had done this without telling anybody. "When you do something like this using official village stationery," Mayor-elect Ryan said, "the public has a right to know about. And they didn't. So we're just going to leave it be."

Mayor Chiaravallo, as he had begun his second term, had come to the conclusion that he ought to try something else. They were still broke. He had made applications and sent letters to all the appropriate funding agencies for villages — the County, the State, the Feds — and nothing had come of it. They desperately needed a new courthouse, a new police station, fire house, fire truck and judge's chambers. Who else could he ask?

And so there came into the picture Oprah, FEMA, Bill Gates and Kuwait. Chiarivello sent letters to them all, asking for $15 million, which he said he would use to build new municipal buildings. Oprah, he felt, might send it because she had a good heart. FEMA might send it because they were so screwed up, they wouldn't even know they sent it. Bill Gates might send it because he was so unbelievably rich he could afford to send it. And the Kingdom of Kuwait — well, they were rich — and hadn't America helped them out with hundreds of millions of dollars about fifteen years ago to throw Saddam Hussein's Army out of Kuwait? The residents of Lake Como, er, South Belmar, at the time, were American taxpayers. They had paid some of their taxes to help the Kuwaities. Kuwait owed us. Maybe just a little.

Mayor Chiaravello didn't hear back from Bill Gates, Oprah or FEMA — they probably lost his letter at FEMA, he reasoned — but on official Kingdom of Kuwait stationery, he got a very enthusiastic reply saying that they might very well be interested, and he should contact their envoy in Washington.

Well, Mayor Chairvello, who, before he had retired to become mayor of South Belmar, had owned a restaurant in that community, might not have taken it a step further than that, but at this point the Mayor considered himself a debonair man of the world and a successful diplomat, having just a few years earlier charmed the officials from Italy.

Armed with the letter, he contacted the Kuwaiti ambassador in Washington, Salem al-Sabah, and arranged a meeting with him. This was to be the first of numerous meetings, most of which were held either in Washington or New York, where Chiaravello met with the al-Sabah, several other officials, and at one of the meetings, gave each of them a Lake Como sweatshirt.

"We talked about our kids and our families. They talked about — if they contributed the money for the new town hall — how they wanted a nice plaque on the outside of the building thanking them for their contribution. I said sure.

"Another time, after the Katrina disaster in New Orleans, they asked if I could help get the word out that they had contributed $500 million for the relief effort. I said I would do everything I could do."

When Mayor Ryan approached Chiaravello about all this during the changeover, he was told that just two weeks earlier, he had gotten a call from his friend the U. N. Ambassador, saying that the matter was still being considered at the palace back in Kuwait. They'd let him know.

Mayor Ryan, thus may soon have to decide what to do with tens of millions of dollars that come thundering in from a bank in Kuwait.

He is also considering a letter, replying to a letter he had sent earlier, which came from the state department.

"We are unaware of any federal law or policy that would preclude the kind of discussions that Mayor Chiaravello carried on with the government of Kuwait," a state department spokesperson wrote.

Mayor Ryan is on his own. •

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boys aboard the seven powerboats tried to drive the herd all the way through the channel to Gardiner's Bay. And three times, the dolphins thwarted them, dodging and turning, and finally finding a slot between two of the boats where they could scamper to escape back to the deep water in the center of the Harbor.

"It's like trying to eat soup with a fork," I said to Charles Bowman, as we stood on the dock listening to the chatter over the walkie talkies. With the wind chill, the temperature felt like zero. We'd been out there an hour and our hands were in our pockets and we were stamping from one foot to the other. It might be a day at the beach for the dolphins, but all these people could not last much longer.

"I'd say our chances are pretty poor," Bowman said. He's the President of the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. He ought to know, "I think we are going to try just one last time."

That prior Saturday morning, the visit from this school of dolphins had seemed like such a celebration. It was their third day in the harbor. On the first and second days, they had been eating and jumping around merrily for the crowd. But on this third day, what I had perceived as a slow walk in the park after a big meal was, in fact, the early stages of exhaustion. The dolphins had eaten up all the fish in the harbor on the second day. And now their instincts were telling them, inaccurately, that the channel you had to take to get back out of the harbor was too shallow to be an exit. All they could do was swim slowly around. They were doomed to die.

On the other hand, the cowboys were not going to let them.

They came Saturday afternoon to huddle and have the meeting that I had tried to crash. And they came back Sunday at 1 p.m. at high tide, armed with their boats and noisemakers and walkie talkies and a plan, and they tried three times to get the dolphins out of the harbor, but they failed. There had been one dolphin who had died on the second day, two that died on Saturday, another who died on Sunday — you'd find them beached on the sand, dead — and this was not going well at all.

On Sunday night, it had been decided by the volunteers that no attempt would be made on Monday. The weather would be bad. The wind was coming from the wrong direction. And the dolphins could use a day off to recover from the spooking they had gone through Sunday.

Now, on Tuesday, all the conditions were right. At 11 a.m., the tide was high. The wind, coming in from offshore, was piling more and more water into the harbor, making the channel look less and less daunting to the dolphins. And though for the humans, it was freeze your butt off weather, the sun was shining. This would be the day. Move 'em or lose 'em.

On hand now were people from the National Oceanic Weather Service, the East Hampton Town Trustees, the East Hampton Ambulance Service, the Federal DEC, the State Environmental Commission, the East Hampton Town Police, the State Park Police, the Coast Guard, the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research, the New York State Conservation Service and the East Hampton Harbormaster's office. They had come in trucks bristling with equipment, including computers, two way radios, diving outfits, oxygen bottles, a fleet of seven aluminum outboards, and a 21 foot command ship. And this time, the general public was not welcome. A police officer at the corner of Northwest Harbor Road and Swamp Road a quarter mile up the road was turning all curiosity seekers away for the day.

After the three failed attempts, the situation went from very difficult to just about hopeless. The weather was deteriorating. The herd was in full flight this time and they had, for the first time, fled two and a half miles down to the very toe of the harbor, as far away from the channel as it was possible to get. But the cowboys in their boats were coming after them again. And through the telescopic lenses of press cameras all lined up on the wharf, it was possible to see that they were turning them around.

"Here they come," someone said.

And so they were. They came closer and closer to the wharf, an invisible roundup, about thirty people in seven boats, pushing along

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A Cast of Characters That Includes 32 Russians, a Scot and a Jew

By Dan Rattiner

Who poisoned Alexander Litvinenko? The facts are clear. On November 1, Litvinenko had lunch with Andrei Lugovoi and Dmitry Kovtun at the Millennium Mayflower Hotel in London. All three got sick from what later turned out to be polonium-210 poison. Litvinenko, a former KGB agent who was a critic of Vladimir Putin, died three weeks later. Lugovoi, another former KGB agent who is now a businessman, remains hospitalized. And Kovtun, still another former KGB agent turned businessman, also was hospitalized. Both have hired a lawyer, Andrei Romashov. Another businessman, Vyacheslav Sokolenko, who was not a KGB agent, traveled from Moscow to London with Kovtun and Lugovoi, but didn't attend the luncheon. He had gone to Moscow to watch a soccer match with Lovtun and Lugovoi, between Moscow CSKA and Arsenal, the British soccer team that had recently been bought by a group of Russians.

This poisoning bears a startling resemblance to three other apparent poisonings in recent times in Russia. Yuri Shchekochikhin, a former member of the Russian parliament, died of what doctors called "allergic shock" in Moscow in July 2003. But Vyacheslav Izmailov, a reporter and columnist at the *Novaya Gazeta* newspaper, as well as the researchers at the London lab who found abnormal levels of thallium in a skin sample from the body, believe he was poisoned. Viktor Yushchenko, while running for President of Ukraine, was poisoned and hospitalized from having drunk something laced with Dioxin in September 2004. He recovered. And Yegor T. Gaidar, the former Russian prime minister, collapsed while having breakfast in Ireland just this past December. He recovered, but doctors say he was poisoned.

There have also been other recent assassinations in Moscow. Paul Klebnikov, a celebrated American editor, was shot and killed by assassins on the streets of Moscow July 9, 2004. And

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AMBITIOUS CLASS SCHEDULE AT SUNY SOUTHAMPTON

By Alan-Michael Braveman

Dr. Martin Schoonen, the Interim Dean of Stony Brook Southampton, has just released the class schedule for the inaugural semester there. It is replete with classes designed to generate excitement for everyone, from the high school student who wants to earn some college credits, to the working professional who is looking for certification, to a "lifelong learner" who wants to simply expand his intellectual horizons. History, Astronomy, Law, Oceanography, Acting, Music, Psychology, Writing, Literature and Marine Science are amongst these great offerings.

The instructors are terrific. Indeed the opportunity to study with the legendary Jules Feiffer, for example, is sure to boggle the mind of anyone who loves humor. You can receive first hand advice on writing from author Roger Rosenblatt, if you enroll in any of his courses, or talk about oceanography with the ebullient Professor Chris Goebler, who peppers his classes with real life oceanographic experiences. All the class offerings have been designed with the community in mind.

Dr. Schoonen further announced that the college will shortly have two admissions officers working full time on the campus in Chancellors Hall and that recruitment efforts are about to get underway on a global basis for classes for the fall. January 16th through the 18th there will be instant registration available in Chancellors Hall, room #242, for this semester. The cost of these courses for high school students is a $100; Adults (if they are NY State residents) will pay the standard New York State resident's fees of $545.55 for an Undergraduate 3 credit course or an $873.55 fee for a 3 credit Graduate course.

Dr. Schoonen stated that there will be about 80 beds available for "Residence Hall students

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the next fifteen years as an isolated summer retreat.

It is during this time, from 1972 to Andy Warhol's unexpected death while in the hospital recovering from a minor gallbladder surgery at a New York hospital in 1987, that the property earned its reputation.

Warhol, busy making films and artwork at his "factory" on Union Square, came out only rarely, but was very generous with giving friends and acquaintances the use of the place. Around 1985, he gave the place up to the Rolling Stones for three months so they could rehearse for one of their World Tours. The Stones wrote a song there about a particular motel in Montauk, called "Memory Motel." It is on their *Black and Blue* album.

Numerous films were made at the property, by Warhol and others, either as art films or as home movies. There is a wonderful 8-millimeter home movie of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her children out there with her sister Lee Radziwill and Warhol. They run around on the lawn, playing games and getting themselves wet with a hose. Adventurer Peter Beard and his wife Cheryl Tiegs had stopped by and they are to be seen in the film enjoying the day here too.

Whether great art was ever made here is not known, but it seems that the estate was considered a family place to just hang out and get some much-needed sun during those years. There was lots of horseback riding to be done, hiking and swimming and surfing. The nearest neighbors, other than those in the Association Homes, were at the Deep Hollow Ranch and Indian Field Ranch, which were working dude and cattle ranches about a mile away. The cowboys on those properties would pass by on their way to the beach on horseback. It is hard to imagine a more idyllic spot than this place.

After Warhol's death, Morrissey came out to the estate, which he now called 'Eothen,' even less than Warhol did. Then, finally, in 2001, he gave away about 2/3 of the vacant part of the property to the Nature Conservancy. Then he put the place on the market. In many ways, regardless of what Morrissey asked for it or what Drexler paid for it, this property is priceless. It is also magical. •

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Anna Politkovekaya, a prominent writer, was killed by a gunman in a Moscow elevator in October 2006.

After Politkovekaya was killed, a nationalist group published a list of 89 other government critics who should be "executed." First on the list was Svetlana Gannushkina, a refugee rights activist. Other rights activists on the list were commentator Yevgeniya Albats and veteran activist Sergei Kovalyov. Incidentally, Politkovekaya survived a poisoning in 2003.

"It is not at all easy to get hold of polonium-210," said Boris Zhukov, head of the radioisotope lab of the Russian Academy of Sciences' Nuclear Research Institute, "and absolutely impossible outside state control, at least in Russia."

"We are talking about death squads here, like they have in South America," said Aleksei Venediktov, director of Ekho Moskvy, a radio station in Moscow and a former KGB special units expert.

Vladimir Ryzhkov, a deputy in Russia's Duma said "murders like Litvinenko's are not to just get rid of individuals, but to leave a message that perhaps 'you are next.'"

Among those who say he received this subliminal message is Alex Konanykhin, a former Russian banker who today runs a computer company in Atlanta. His autobiography entitled *Defiance*, was just published.

"But I will continue to speak out," he said.

Both British and Russian police departments are investigating the poisoning of Litvinenko. But Yuri K. Chaika, the Russian Prosecutor General, says that "all investigations will be conducted by Russian detectives."

So far, a lot has been determined. Radioactive substances were found in a glass that Litvinenko drank from at the Millennium. Six waiters in the restaurant tested positive for radioactive substances. More radioactive material tested positive at Litvinenko's home at Muswell Hill in London, at Emirates Stadium nearby, where Kovtun and Lugovoi and Sokolovski watched the Arsenal soccer match that evening, and at the London offices of Russian billionaire Boris Berezovsky. Silverware tested positive at the Itsu sushi bar, where snacks were had after the lunch at the Mayflower. Also on a couch in an apartment in Hamburg, Germany owned by the ex-wife of Dmitry Kovtun, where he slept on October 25, before flying to London. Also, on the passenger seat of a car that picked Kovtun up at the Hamburg airport, on a document Kovtun brought to immigration in Hamburg, and at the home of Kovtun's ex-mother-in-law just outside Hamburg. Several British Airways jets were also found to have traces of radiation. But according to Aeroflot's deputy chief spokesman at Sheremetyevo Airport in Moscow, no Aeroflot jets tested positive. However, traces of polonium-210 were found in Moscow at the British Embassy.

Marina Litvinenko, the widow of Alexander Litvinenko said, according to Vladimir Isachenkov of the AP, "In Russia it doesn't matter how many people are killed."

The Russian Police are interested in interviewing billionaire Boris Berezovsky, who was a friend of Litvinenko. They also want to interview Akhmed Zakayev, a Chechen separatist who was Litvinenko's closest friend and who, along with Berezovsky, attended his funeral.

Litvinenko was buried in a lead-lined coffin designed to prevent radiation from going in or out in a London cemetery. Vladimir Bukovsky, another friend of Litvinenko (but not Berezovsky) said, "On his deathbed, he converted to Islam and asked to be buried when the war is over in Chechen soil. He was a fierce defender of Chechnya."

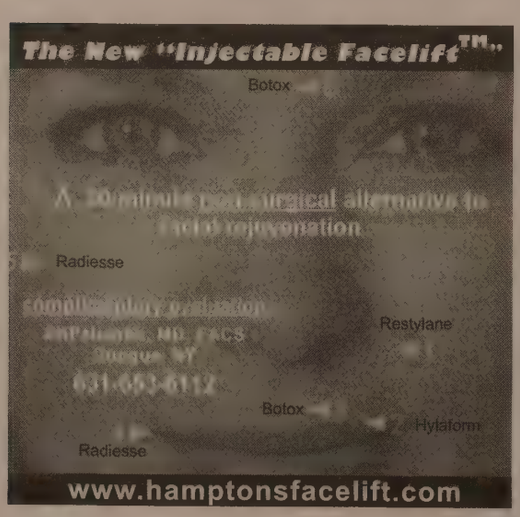
Ghayasuddin Siddiqui, the head of Britain's Muslim parliament, said a special passage from the Koran was read by the imam for Litvinenko at London's Regent's Park Mosque on the day of the funeral.

Russian prosecutor General Yuri Chaika is conducting the investigation for the Russian police.

Sian MacLeod, the Deputy Foreign Minister of Britain, is overseeing the investigation for Scotland Yard.

In recent days, Alex Goldfarb, a spokesperson for the family, said that Russian authorities are trying obstruct the British investigation. He also said that Lugovoi must be considered the #1 suspect.

I hope this explains everything. •



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what appeared to be nothing at all, except every once in a while when a black fin would appear for a second or two as the dolphin came up nervously to take a breath.

They got closer. And then you could hear the noise. The cowboys were making an incredible racket, banging sticks and hammers on the outsides of the boats, splashing paddles, revving engines to send up rooster tails of spray, shaking cans and shouting and whooping, and occasionally, you'd hear a distinctive, almost furtive clicking sound from the dolphins themselves as they breached the surface of the harbor. They were trying to get away. And they were getting closer and closer to the channel.

And then, the seemingly impossible happened. It was later determined that a little more than half the dolphins got chased out through the channel into the bay. At the time, what we saw from the shore were the outboards moving up through the channel, then stopping just outside, with the cowboys continuing to bang and shout, just daring the dolphins to try to get back in.

The dolphins needed no further disincentive. The bay was saltier, filled with sea life and fish

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Geese preparing to make the letter "S"

Guerilla-Gorilla

High-Flying Geese and Not So Subliminal Advertising Messages

By David Lion Rattiner

There is a new form of advertising on Long Island that people are talking about. The advertising is called Birdvision (trademark) and the company that has developed the technique was developed by Guerilla-Gorilla Advertising Agency, which is based out in Sayville.

Last Wednesday a group of geese were spotted flying over the towns of Southampton, East Hampton and Sag Harbor in perfect formation, forming the word "PEPSI." It got the attention of just about everybody that was walking outside that afternoon, including myself. I was heading back to my car after getting some lunch at John Papa's Café when I heard the squawking of geese up in the sky and I looked up, expecting to see the standard V formation. But I noticed immediately, that these geese were flying oddly and then as I focused even more, I realized that the geese spelled out the word PEPSI.

"Oh, my God, look at that!" I yelled to my friend Justin with whom I had just finished eating.

"What, dude?"

"Look man, it spells out the word Pepsi!"

"No way."

I immediately got on the phone and called up my Dad, "Sounds like a good story for the paper."

The geese were in full view for about three minutes and then they faded off, heading east. Justin and I both looked at each other completely dumbfounded. Were we seeing things? We verified the remarkable sighting with each other about ten different times, then spoke with some other people on the street who noticed the geese and who all acknowledged that they saw it too.

After a little research, I found Guerilla-

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INTENDED SALE OF EAST HAMPTON POINT FALLS THROUGH

By T.J. Clemente

On warm sunny evenings last year, many visitors and locals alike flocked to East Hampton Point to celebrate the end of another wonderful summer's day in the Hamptons and perhaps ease wonderfully into the night scene. With its teak details, many promenades and decks all hovering over the Three Mile Harbor, many have toasted the setting sun in as a romantic setting as there is in the Hamptons. Sipping fine wines or strong spirits, the patrons appreciated what this establishment had to offer at day's end.

Very good news! Beautiful sunset meals and drinks will once again be available at East Hampton Point, in East Hampton on Three Mile Harbor Road. Despite reports that it was going to be sold and become a private club, the posh establishment will once again open its doors for the general public as East Hampton Point for another season. The marina and hotel will also operate under the same management as they did last year.

Long considered the gem of the various eating establishments along the shore of beautiful Three Mile Harbor, summer patrons are ecstatic at the prospect of once again planning to sip cocktails and eat wonderful tasty dishes as the sun tucks its way under the horizon ending another summer's day. The stories of a fifty-plus million dollar asking price and deals about to close were confirmed by East Hampton Point's General Manager, Caroline Carpinato. In a phone interview, she said that all had fallen through and everyone affiliated with the Point was getting ready to have the best season ever. She would once again be looking to enjoy the reggae music on Sunday evenings and the weekend brunches.

The hotel at The Point offers wonderful, private accommodations for families and individuals with a beautiful tennis court, children's playground, health spa and great views. The indoor and outdoor bars gives one an option where to enjoy a cocktail. In the indoor bar rests a magnificent mahogany yacht, its mast rising 35 feet. Once owned by Ann Mooney's

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father in Oyster Bay, Ann, who still races all over the world, now tries to get to the Point at least once a summer to look at her father's pride.

The outdoor side bar is more relaxed and is where the reggae music and dancing happen on Sunday evenings. One can sometimes hear the strong bass lines bouncing off the decks out to the waters on those magic Sunday nights with everybody swaying one way or another to the music.

East Hampton Point has a very colorful history. In 1993, Wings Point, owned by a Mr. Wilson, was purchased, remodeled and opened as The East Hampton Point Inn. The restaurant can seat up to 400 people and is often used for summer weddings and gala events. No longer in the hands of the all of the original investors, due to a splitting up of the ownership of various Hamptons restaurants, the Point has maintained its dignity. The huge beautiful yachts that moor there or visit there are attraction in their own right. It is almost a ritual for a first time visitor to East Hampton to see the sun set from the Point. It is also a great place to meet new friends or catch up with old ones.

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Gorilla Advertising Agency and gave them a call. I learned that they have been in the advertising business for just five years, but have already made a big stir about how they market their products. Their CEO, Richard Tulio, used to work as a brand manager in Manhattan, but found out he liked guerilla marketing more and realized that he could start his own company. "My first idea for guerilla marketing was to hire high school cheerleaders to spell out brand names while they did their cheerleading routines. It worked pretty well, but was way too difficult to manage payment to the cheerleaders and there was also the trouble with squads not being very good. But from that failure, I learned a lot and discovered my bread and butter moneymaker, which was literally made from bread and butter. I called up a contact at Moose Creek Steakhouse, an old friend of mine, and told him about baking brand names into the bread that they give out at the beginning of the meals. The idea worked, and we were able to make some money on that advertising."

After he was successful in selling bread and butter branding, Mr. Tulio got the geese idea in his head while at his son's high school football game and hearing a flock of geese overhead. "I just said to myself, wow, those geese are really noticeable, and when I saw them flying in a V, I couldn't help but think, Verizon would kill for this kind of marketing."

Polar Bear will require that you drink Bud Light

From there, Mr. Tulio created Birdvision, by developing a follow the leader technique for geese using high frequency technology to get them to spell letters. The whole concept takes advantage of the fact that geese fly in formation by following a leader.

"The secret lies within our custom made neckband transmitters. It's a little complicated, but basically we can trick geese into thinking their flying in a V, when they are actually flying in different formations. We only put a transmitter on to the lead goose and the rest simply fly around the leader, or so they think. We can make them spell anything."

Guerilla-Gorilla Advertising can also make the geese fly in specific flight patterns, so long as the weather permits, using the same high-frequency technology, but are limited to how long they can do that through animal rights regulations.

So far, the client list that Mr. Tulio has been able to rack up is very impressive. Pepsi, Honda and Budweiser have already signed up for this summer when the geese return from the south. So don't be surprised if you think you are losing your mind when you look up into the sky and see a flock of geese telling you to buy a Budweiser.

Guerilla-Gorilla Advertising has grown over the course of five years from a staff of two to a current staff of 73 in their Sayville offices and other offices in Manhattan and in Buffalo. Who knows what they will think of next?

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Ready or Not

Should You Celebrate Winter in the Tropics Here in the Hamptons?

By Emily J Weitz

It's harder to admit the drawbacks of global warming when you're sprawled out in the sand, soaking up the January sunshine. And we humans are not the only ones being fooled by this winter's gentle touch. From the dolphins leaping in and out of waves to the daffodils peeking their pretty heads out of the unfrozen earth, we are all falling victim to the trickery that is the winter of 2006-2007.

This untimely blooming makes the usually ominous Hamptons winter seem a lot less daunting. I can bear being here at the end of the earth if it's clothed in eternal springtime. I have never been one to complain about the cherry blossoms dusting the streets, but there's something jarring about this pink carpet on New Year's Day. So what exactly is the environmental impact of this unseasonably warm winter on our ecosystems?

Upon investigation, I learned that some aspects of the environment will remain relatively unaffected, while others will be thrown out of whack. The cherry blossoms, for example, will fare fine from this strange weather. According to Jim Grimes of Fort Pond Native Plants in Montauk, "Cherry trees normally bloom at odd times because cherries are native to Asia and Japan in particular." So, this weather is actually more consistent with the cherry trees' native climate than the extreme colds of winter and extreme heat of summer. Another precarious victory for global warming.

Birds, like the woodcock, are actually benefiting from the warmth. These animals feed exclusively off grubs and, at this time of year, these grubs would usually be frozen underground. Since they are still accessible, the woodcocks are still thriving in this area, even though they would have migrated south by now had their feed reserve dried up. One has to wonder though, if the woodcocks are thriving and the grubs are unprotected, how will this decrease in grubs and increase in woodcocks affect the

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GROWLS FROM THE FOLKS ON THE MANORVILLE BYPASS

By Jerry Cimisi

What does the middle class neighborhood of Manorville, just east of the Hamptons, have in common with the nouveau riche of Dune Road? It's County Road 111, which runs from the Long Island Expressway to Sunrise Highway and is the preferred route for Hamptonites going to or from the South Fork. Whether they are "trade parade" workers who toil in the East End utopia or wealthy travelers from Manhattan, it's understandable that the residents of Manorville have reached the point at which they are calling public meetings. On January 10, Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy reviewed residents' concerns over the congestion, the rise in accidents (including one death) and the fact that monies allotted for a traffic study had, for some reason or other, not effected a study, now promised for the near future. Bennetta Katherine Dosiak, a longtime resident, said to this paper, "We're basically held hostage, especially at certain times of the week and year."

And indeed they are. Ms. Dosiak lives right on 111, next to her florist shop. She adds, "If you're coming back here on the expressway from Riverhead, and get off Exit 70, you have to wait forever to cross the bridge that goes over the expressway. There's no light; you have to yield to them. And when I say 'forever,' it's practically that long."

She also cites the congestion at the Mobil station, which is the first thing on 111 that eastbound drivers hit when they come off Exit 70. "If you want to get on Bauer, which is just after the Mobil station, you've got a problem."

Eva Haughie, an artist who grew up in Manorville, living on 111, recalls: "We'd sit on the lawn, looking for four leaf clovers. There weren't many cars. That was before 111 was a four-lane highway."

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ecosystem in years to come?

Larry Penny, of the East Hampton Natural Resources Department, says that the woodcocks aren't going to affect the earthworm population too much, because there are plenty of winter birds here who still would have been feeding on the grubs. However, woodcocks usually breed in March, and due to the warm weather, they could start breeding early this year. If it were then to get very cold, that would be a problem for the young.

This early breeding is actually one of the most common threats to many species. Spring is when mating is supposed to happen, but when winter feels like spring, everything gets confused. One frightening result of this premature spawning, Mr. Penny explained, is that the egg and sperm may not be at the proper stage of development. Then we could have poorly fertilized eggs that could result in weaker offspring. For example, alewives usually come to breed in our waters in late March, but if the water stays warm, they may come earlier.

The recent sightings of whales and dolphins has also been delightful. Everyone loves to see these sea mammals in their natural habitats and they have been drawn to the unseasonably warm waters of the East End. The whales are here for the mackerel and herring that are feeding off Montauk. Whales often pass through the area this time of year on their winter migration, but a large number of finbacks have chosen to stick around.

Dolphins, too, have been lured in by the warm waters and the abundance of fish. About fifty dolphins have been spotted in Northwest Harbor, and they are not rushing to continue on with their southward migration. Dolphins usually pass by on their annual journeys south, but this year they took a detour into Gardiner's Bay. So far there's no reason for concern. They are indulging in feeding frenzies and enjoying the scenery of the East End, just as the debutantes and movie stars do each summer. Hopefully, when they do decide to leave, the transition will be as easy as a Jitney back to their winter home. There is some threat that they will be thwarted by sand bars and dropping tides and local environmentalists are staying closely attuned to the communication between the dolphins to make sure they are not experiencing difficulties.

However, as happy as we are to be visited by whales and dolphins, many of us are forgetting a usually exciting visitor who has not made its way down to these tropical waters — the seal. By this time, there are usually seals sprawled across jetties in Montauk, but the water is too warm for them. Also, winter flounders should be abundant by now, but the water is still up in the mid-40s. These fish need the water to be below 40 degrees to start spawning, so their whole cycle is interrupted.

We talk a lot about the things that could happen as a result of global warming, but Larry Penny made an interesting point. "If the temperature is too high, a lot of things aren't going to happen," he said of the current situation. Perhaps we should be more concerned with all the things that won't get done.

Another interesting perspective on the warming trend came from Richard Hendrickson, who has been recording the temperatures and precipitation on the East End every day since 1930. Yes, you read that right. Mr. Hendrickon has one of the most comprehensive weather logs in the country. According to data that he acquired from another weather sage, between 1900 and 1917, there were only 12 days where the temperatures rose above 90 degrees. According to Mr. Hendrickson's own data, the first part of this century has been markedly different. Between 2000 and 2006, there were 41 days where the thermometer surpassed 90 degrees. That's more than three times as many blazing days in one-third the amount of time!

These environmental effects are all signposts on the road to the serious implications of global warming. Plant and animal range shifts, along with rising water temperatures, are direct results of global warming, which is no longer a hypothetical problem. We are no longer thinking of what might happen to our children's children's children. We are dealing with what is going to happen to us. We rely on the ocean for our livelihood and these seemingly harmless changes are harbingers of a precarious future that we need to face.

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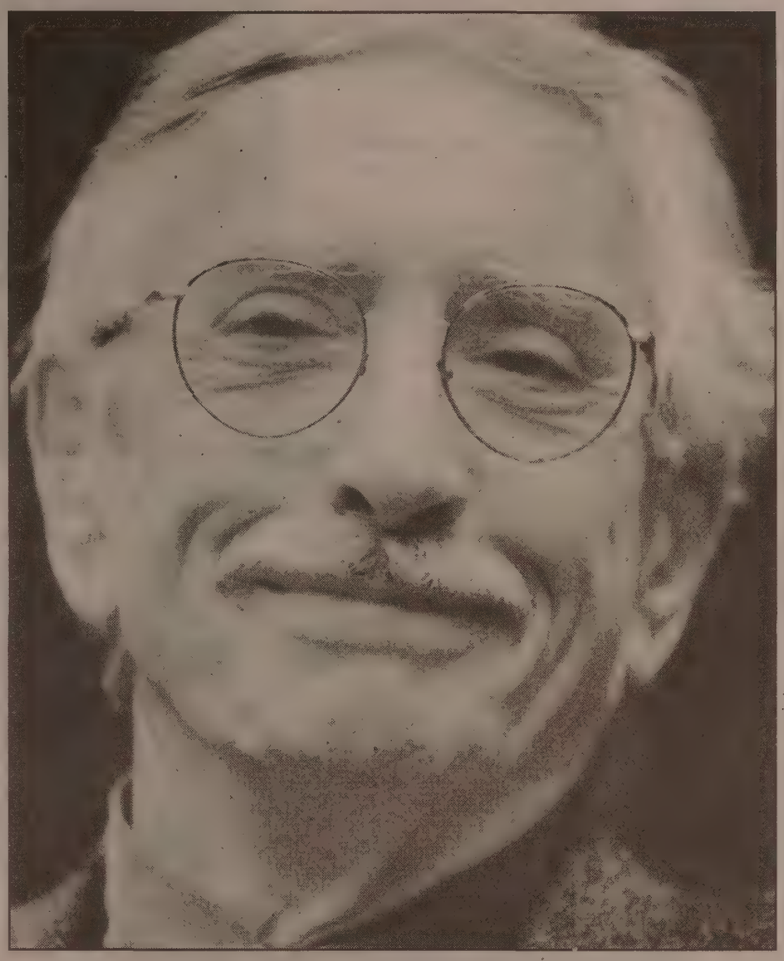

Edward Albee
Playwright

By Emily J Weitz

Edward Albee claims to have had his first conscious memory at the age of six months. So, when he thought about how long it took him to write his 1994 play, *Three Tall Women*, he realized that it had taken "all [his] life." And a fascinating life it's been. Edward was born Edward Harvey in 1928 to a woman in Washington, DC named Louise Harvey. She had been abandoned by Edward's father and, subsequently, she put the baby up for adoption. At 18 days old, Edward was adopted by a barren couple, Reed and Frances Albee.

Soon the boy was whisked off to a large estate in Larchmont by his wealthy adopted parents, where he spent a privileged though lonely childhood. The Albee family came from a tradition of entertainment and theatre. Edward's grandfather, Edward Franklin Albee, ran away with the circus and became one of the most well-known showmen of his time. He became a producer of vaudeville shows and was notoriously harsh to his performers. When his son, Edward Albee's father, took over the business, he was found to be much more compassionate.

However, by the time baby Edward was adopted, his father had already retired from the circus business and was married to his third wife, a beautiful woman referred to as Frankie. While the outside world thought of Reed and Frankie as humorous and glamorous, Edward did not see these sides of them. He thought of them as cold and distant. Edward often wondered what his life might have been like if he had been raised by another of his father's wives.

Much of Edward's material was derived from this intriguing childhood. He once said that "Your source material is the people you know, not those you don't know, but every character is an extension of the author's own personality."

His character Claire in *A Delicate Balance* was inspired by Frankie's younger sister Jane, an alcoholic. It was clear from Edward's depiction of Claire that he was, in fact, quite fond of Jane. Upon seeing the play, Jane commented, "it was superbly written with just the right balance of wit, humor, and near tragedy."

Edward drew extensively from his parents' social circles, their relationship with one another, and their interactions with him. He even used his father's glass eye, which replaced his real eye lost in an incident with a golf ball, as a characteristic of a withdrawn father in *The Merry Month of May*.

Edward never gave education too much credit, and though Mrs. Albee tried diligently to make him a society man, he would not be sculpted. He went to various prep schools as a child, and attended Choate for the longest amount of time. He then spent a few semesters at Trinity College in Hartford, but he was expelled for skipping classes and a refusal to attend required chapel services. When he was 20, Edward moved to Greenwich Village in New York City, where he made friends with lots of young artists and writers. Edward picked up several dead-end jobs, which gave him the freedom to pursue his writing, which had become his passion. He worked for Western Union for three years while he worked on his manuscripts. During this time, he received some interesting advice from other writers. W.H. Auden, upon reading one of Edward's poems, suggested he start writing pornographic stories. But it was Thornton Wilder, who suggested that Edward begin to lay his emphasis on drama.

In 1958, Edward emerged with his first major play, *The Zoo Story*. This short work told the story of a bum who lured a millionaire into committing murder. It was typed up on a typewriter he had stolen from Western Electric. At first, he was unable to convince American theatres to show it, so Edward brought the play to Germany, where it was performed in the Schiller Theatre in Berlin. The *New York Times* published an article that stated, "Isn't it interesting that an American playwright would have to go all the way to West Berlin to have his first play performed and especially in a language he did not understand?" Four months later, *The Zoo Story* was brought to the city and billed alongside Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* and was met with warm reviews.

Edward Albee went on to write about 25 more plays, although he remains convinced that he "has not yet created his best work." Some critics may find that hard to believe, considering he has won three Pulitzer Prizes, one for *A Delicate Balance* (1966), another for *Seascape* (1975), and *Three Tall Women* (1994). His best-known work though, might be *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, which first came out in 1963 and ran for 664 performances before it was made into a popular film starring Elizabeth Taylor. The play has since been revived on Broadway and has proven a timeless study of American family life.

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Edward Albee splits his time between New York City and Montauk. Out here in Montauk, he runs the Edward F Albee Foundation, where artists, writers, and composers are invited to spend time on his expanse of property, living in peace and indulging in their craft. He started the Foundation, fondly referred to as "The Barn," in 1967 with the proceeds from *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*.

At the age of 78, Edward Albee shows no signs of slowing down. Right now, he is in Europe preparing for a London run of his 1979 *The Lady from Dubuque*. And his presence is still felt in the Hamptons. Last week,

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INDIANS GET SMALL WIN IN SMOKESHOP COURT CASE

By T.J. Clemente

The smoke rising above the state tribal smoke shops are signals applauding a recent state court ruling. Purchasing untaxed, thus less expensive, cigarettes at Indian reservation tribal smoke shops received a reprieve from a state law that was passed to crack down on such sales. Erie County Justice Rose Sconiers, ruled that the law did not have enabling provisions that would have made the law enforceable. The new law was to go into effect on March 1, 2007. Now, it will not.

The new state law would have enabled the state to collect up to forty million dollars in additional tax revenue. And the ruling does not say that the state does not have the right to tax the cigarettes, just that the present law passed does not fund or create infrastructure and process to enforce the law. The reprieve is one thing but the idea of the law is still very upsetting to the many owners of the tribal smoke shops in the state.

One such owner is Chief Harry Wallace, leader of the Unkechang Nation, based on the Poospatuck reservation in Mastic. Chief Wallace believes, "This law was designed to shut us down." The Chief will certainly be proven correct if the law is revised and again passed and enforced, many consumers who drive out of their way to purchase tax-free, less expensive cigarettes will shop elsewhere. A customer of the Shinnecock Trading Post explained that he drives from East Hampton about once a week to purchase Seneca brand cigarettes for $18 a carton, or $1.80 per pack. Marlboros, which run about $5 per pack at discount convenience stores cost as little as $3.40 at the Shinnecock Trading Post. For the carton-a-week smoker that is a savings of $672 per year. On the other hand, a non-smoker who was told about the $40 million in lost tax revenue quickly responded, "Wow, that means at least $180 million in sales at state tribal smoke shops."

The owner of The Shinnecock Trading Post, Lance Gumbs, explains his version of the importance of Judge Sconiers' ruling. "It was the right decision, he said, "because cigarettes are the main staple of tribal business. This keeps our people in jobs and keeps our economy alive." Realizing this is just a temporary victory, Chief Wallace reportedly declared that, "We will continue to fight and we will continue to do business. This decision is the reaffirmation of our right to lawfully do business on our own territory without interference from the state."

So for the moment, the purchase of less expensive cigarettes at tribal smoke shops is safe, moving into the summer season. The new state governor, Eliot Spitzer, has not made his feelings known on this topic so far. However, with the momentum of the anti-smoking lobbies gaining strength every day with the main tenet being that cigarette smoking causes cancer that kills people, perhaps it is only a matter of time before business as usual at the reservations changes.

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Everything in the Garden opened at the Quogue Community Hall for a three week run. This 1967 play was met with rave reviews when it first opened in New York. The *Daily News* called it "altogether absorbing and original," and the *Times* consequently hailed Albee as "our best playwright." The play is a critical look at American suburbia in the late 60s and its commentary holds much of the same value in our current times.

Edward Albee is one of the Hamptons' great treasures. His investment in Montauk property after his early theatrical successes has kept him tied to this place for decades and he continues to bring creative talents to the area with his Foundation. His passion for theatre is evident in his plays. He describes a playwright as "someone who lets his guts hang out on the stage." And that's why we indulge in the arts: to see people express themselves from the inside out.

The Hampton Theatre Company production of "Everything in the Garden," will be performed from January 11 through 28 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors (except for Saturdays) and $10 for students. The Hampton Theatre Company can be reached for reservations at 653-8955 or hamptonstheatre@optonline.net.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Out Of My League

Last weekend, I headed into Manhattan to meet up with two college buddies, Jim Rice and Dave Hales. The three of us have all remained close and we have visited each other on separate occasions in the past two years to catch up, go out for some beers and crack jokes. However all three of us have not all been together since we were in college. We wanted to change that.

And so we agreed to get together at Dave's apartment in Battery Park and then go out and have an adventure. Jim hopped on a bus in Rhode Island (he's going for his PhD at Brown now), I hopped on the Jitney, and we all met up around five o'clock in the city. The plan was to go out for a fancy dinner. We deserve it.

Hales, who is Mr. New York City, was very excited to go out to a restaurant called Ninja, which is in downtown Manhattan. "It's awesome, dude. Everything there has to with ninjas and it is really high end, too. We can get some sake and then start a ninja fight."

"I'm in."

We called, but Ninja only reserves tables on the Internet. Oh, they are just so cool. Dave immediately got on the computer and we were in.

We arrived at Ninja, decked out in dress shirts and fancy jeans. We were the male version of "Sex and The City," (which they should make a TV show about by the way).

We rocked into Ninja like the rock stars that we were. I was prepared to throw down a whole fifty bucks. It's how I roll.

We got treated like crap at Ninja. They shell-shocked us. We waited for 45 minutes for our table by the bar and Jim started to have a mini panic attack because the restaurant is in the basement of a building and Jim has this whole thing about exits and fire. "Let's get out of here."

And so we did. We were too cool for this place. Screw them..

We walked in a desperate hunt for another fancy place and after five minutes, we found a restaurant called Megu, another Japanese place. We were hungry.

Megu is like this ultimate high society New York City restaurant. It's huge, with a red interior, an ice statue of Buddha, meals that they set on fire right there at the table. You know, a high-class place. We had a look at the menu and noticed that everything was priced at around $16. This place was perfect. My $50 was going to go a long way.

We sat down. We were met by about four different servers, ordered some sake and checked out the menu and after a brief intro from our waiter, we all ordered a dish. I had a steak, Jim has the scallops, Dave had the tuna.

I was so impressed with us. Here we were, three men all sitting up tall. People were thinking we were masters of the universe and acting like they weren't impressed, but we knew they were.

And then, our food came out.

This was literally a half-ounce of steak, half a scallop and a dollop of tuna. I kid you not. We all looked at each other and just thought to ourselves, "Oh, so this is why it is expensive to eat here."

The waiter had a smirk on his face. He had lured us in, knew we would need more food and would be forced to order more. Hook, line and sinker. I started taking super teenie bites of my steak. I was going to enjoy this steak and enjoy this night damn it.

You just would not believe how small of a portion this was. "Can I get you fellas anything else?" the waiter said with a grin.

"Yes," I said, "We would like some rice, three orders, and some miso soups."

Hahahhaha, I thought. Rice, the ultimate filler, miso soup, the ultimate cheap Japanese food dish. We would eat rice and still walk away somewhat satisfied for fifty bucks each.

As we desperately tried to talk about sophisticated things like politics and not how small Dave's half a scallop was, we finished and got

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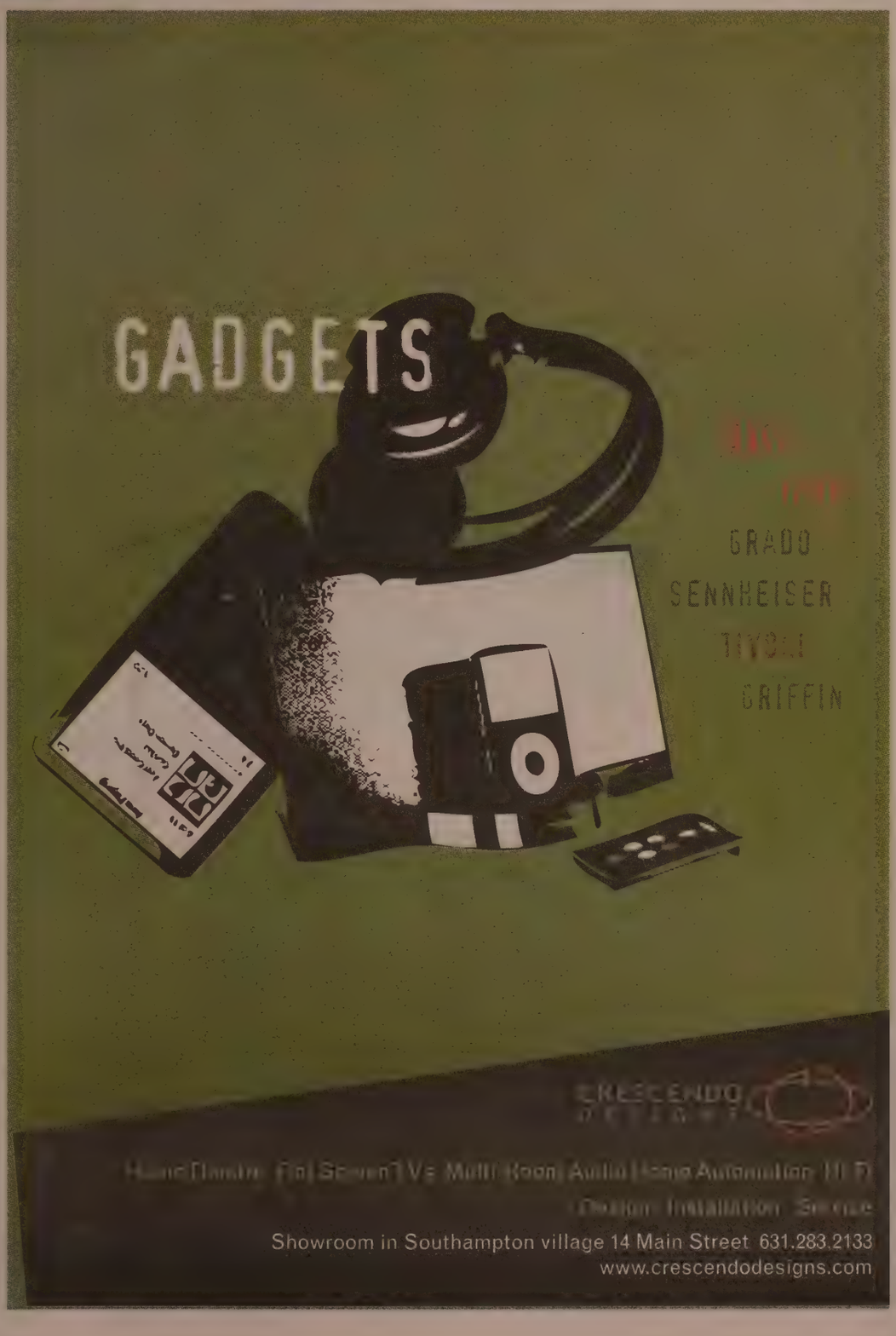

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head me off. New York State Park Police.

"You have a reason to come over here? This is a private meeting," he said.

"I'm with the press," I said, which was perfectly true.

"This isn't a press meeting."

"No. It's a public wharf," I said.

Charles Bowman, who is with the Riverhead SeaLife Rescue Service, now stepped out of the meeting and came over.

"He's all right," he said to the officer. The officer went away.

Bowman did not escort me into the meeting though, but instead stood with me and explained all of what was going on. He's the President of the Sea Rescue Service and from what I could see, it was another member of the service who was speaking in the huddle.

"Something wrong?" I asked.

"Maybe. We're trying to find out who has what resources. Choppers, nets, wetsuits, stuff like that."

"Why?"

"We're not sure. But something's not right. These are an endangered species. And one of them came up dead yesterday morning and two came up dead this morning. They haven't eaten. They should be leaving. They're not leaving."

"What are you going to do?"

"We'll decide that later tonight. But if we have to, we will try to herd them out of the harbor into open water. There's a sixty-foot wide channel that gets you out of this harbor. But it's only four feet deep at low tide and seven

The Chief

feet deep at high tide. Perhaps the dolphins are caught in here. In any case, helping them out has to be done very carefully. They can get very excitable if they think there is something wrong. That could put them in stress. And some of them might die. So we are trying to explain to the others how to do this effectively without panicking them and we are trying to find out what boats we've got and what equipment we've got for tomorrow and Monday."

"How will you do it, if you do it?"

"With a line of row boats that have what are called pingers dropped down on ropes underwater, little cylinders that look like beer cans that periodically emit a pinging noise. We've had about an 80% success rate using these up in Cape Cod and other places."

I thought — why don't they just leave things alone? Let nature take her course. But the answer was, of course, that having dolphins out here this time of the year in such numbers is not natural. They've been seen off Montauk, off North Sea, they were reported seen in a great herd passing in front of the Shelter Island Ferry on Friday — never saw anything like it — the ferry pilot said, and one came up on the beach near the Fish Cove Inn in Southampton and it did not survive rescue.

So it's global warming. The dolphins have seen no need to go south. Flowers are in bloom. Moths and bugs are out. It's halfway through January. We have to help these dolphins.

Now it was my turn with the earphones. It sounded like Yankee Stadium under there. Clicks and shouts, flaps and chatters and squeals. Almost no noise at all above the surface of the water. A big friggin' dolphin party down below. How about that?

That night at a dinner party, all the talk was about the dolphin sightings. I talked about how we had seen them and everybody was very quiet. They wanted a full report from the front line. Some people asked me the directions to get there. One man asked if he went out there in the morning, was there a way to find out if they were still there before he wasted his time? Perhaps they'd gone away. I didn't know what to say to this guy.

One of these days we'll be sitting in a dining room facing the water at night and an ice floe will drift onto the beach and a big white polar bear will step ashore, roll up his sleeves and say — now I'm gonna show these people what for.

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for the fall semester." If there are more than 80 students in need of housing they will be accommodated by temporary off campus housing in the community until additional Residence Halls are completed.

Two Residence Halls will be ready for the fall semester and are now being rebuilt from the inside out with all the modern amenities found in the finest of Residence Halls on any College Campus, i.e. air conditioning, fiber optic cable for High Speed Internet access as well as on campus communications so that students can check class work (the University wide Electronic forum 'blackboard system'), windows and doors that work properly, modern plumbing and roofs that don't leak every time it rains. Rehabilitation work is also going on in other buildings on campus.

A master plan is in the offing for redeveloping the entire campus rather then the scattershot approach that had been used in the past. It is now awaiting the approval of the New York State comptroller's office for its enactment.

The Fine Arts Center will re-open in the spring for Theatrical productions. Art gallery exhibitions and refurbished classroom space in Fine Arts building is also being rapidly prepared with the infamous plumbing being rehabilitated.

Another building that is under "rehabilitation" is Wood Hall, which will become the Student Center again and house a Cafeteria, a Wellness Center and probably a coffee shop of some sort, and maybe a bookstore. The New Library is also on the drawing board to be finished as expeditiously as possible. Chancellors Hall has been repainted and plastered and is overflowing with classrooms brimming with chairs and desks awaiting incoming classes of students. There is an abundance of chalk and erasers, although all of the classes will be populated with electronic teaching devices and Laptops will be more common then a freshman beanie once was.

The famed Pollack Krasner collection will move some of its works to The Fine Arts Center for exhibitions in the spring where it will be afforded a much wider audience.

The Food, Wine and Culture Center will also have a home on Campus and the rejuvenated Fine Arts Center will be playing host to Stony Brooks famed "Piano Fest Series" this summer.

The Core of the Stony Brook Southampton "Sustainability" programs will be in full swing with advent of classes and, according to Dr. Schoonen, a simple explanation might be "Development that meets the needs of the people, without limiting the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

The Philosophical plan is to create an academic environment where students will learn "Intergenerational equity as well as Intragenerational equity. Simply translated this means "creating a planet where we can ensure that there are resources available for future generations sufficient to meet their needs and still support ideals like 'Limits to Growth" and the use of disposable resources. The other side of the equation is the idea of social equity and the rights of all peoples to a reasonable share of the earth's resources. This is a key element in the drive for poverty alleviation and the need for nations and societies to improve their standards of living."

Add to this Dr. Schoonen's emphasis on learning about leadership and negotiations" and you have a wonderful training ground for the future leaders of America emerging from a small liberal arts college environment. At the same time this small liberal arts college will always have the ability to leverage its ties to a great University's lecturers and resources.

An exciting and wonderful vision for the future of education in Southampton and the resumption of the Southampton Campus to it's rightful place as a center for the arts and learning on the East End. There will be lots to do this summer on the Stony Brook Southampton campus, a new series of Concerts, Lectures, Plays, Art Exhibitions and the famed Writers Conference will be back, bigger and better than ever. See you there.

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our bill. Jim grabbed it immediately and he gulped. "They charged us nine dollars each for the rice."

I looked at the bill. It was for $240. I couldn't believe it. Somehow, the sake we drank was like $22 for two little Japanese shot glasses. We had two rounds. I thought at the most it would be nine bucks per sake. This added up. The half-ounce of miso soup I had was $14. Kill me.

Jim looked like he just got punched in the stomach.

We left Megu a little street wiser. The lesson? Don't go there unless somebody else is paying for you.

The three of us started walking, and then on the corner, I saw a light, a flicker of flame. As I got closer, I found a kebob guy. "Dude, it's a meat-on-a-stick guy."

We each had two orders of kebobs. This disgusting meal threatened me with salmonella, but I take risks with food when I just took it up the you know what on a miso soup.

The flame on the kebob cart spiraled out of the air, in a sophisticated way, and the three of us sat down on a bench. I looked up to see Jim, a future doctor, look at me like I was a caveman as grease dripped from his mouth. "Now this is some good food."

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Compuphonavision, Big Bush is Watching...

Apple just announced that their new iPod will double as a phone. Okay, let me get this.... my iPod (radio) will also download movies (theater) so I can watch Titanic get hit by an ice cube on the two inch screen. It gives me Internet access (computer) and now it can be a phone with as much poor reception as I need. So my iPod doubles as a computer, theater, and phone. My computer doubles as a radio, TV and phone. My TV can give me radio and Internet access, but I can't talk to it yet. So if the TV gets phone access, the circle will be complete.

All of our cell phones have Global Positioning Chips (GPS) now (post 9/11) so they (we) can be found anywhere, anytime. All our computers have GPS chips now so they can be found anytime... in case they run off. Our cars have GPS chip in their navigation systems, so we can find them or a voice can find us. It's in the works to add a GPS chip to iPods and Blackberries now, I don't know what the reason will be for that, but it will have to do with 'public safety' since that's the code word to get anything by the people. It's a good thing America has a totally trustworthy government so we can be confident that these listeners and locaters will never be abused.

The hottest selling bathroom home item today, according to *Modern Home*, is a fish tank toilet tank. No, I'm not kidding, check yahoo.com. The tank is a fish tank with live fish and a phony tank behind it with the flush water. It is a howl to see!

But then I put it together.... this is probably a government funded project. They want us to get accustomed to the idea of watching our toilet tanks. Soon they'll replace with fish with emblems of sports teams, so you can symbolically flush teams you hate. Then, they'll add a TV screen attachment that can be mounted on the wall in front of the commode. It will activate when you sit down and you can watch TV while you're there. Over time, you'll want more technology. So they'll develop a switch to flip from TV to computer function with a swing arm attachment that holds your keyboard and toilet paper. Now you'll be able to email while you're on the can. No more trying to sneakily use the bathroom while you're on the cell phone and hold your thumb over the speaker while you flush, you will be able to email and download, while you download, and no one will know....

But the government must know more about you, you're so fascinating. Soon, there will be sensors in the seat that record your weight. The information will be sent to your refrigerator that will keep a record of how many times it is opened and will record what is taken out and by whom. This info will go to the government who keeps tracks of food supplies and you will be banned from buying fattening foods when you use your debit card at the market. You'll swoop the card through the machine and a loud 'Bad Person Alarm' will go off like a siren. You'll have to surrender all the unapproved items. But you won't be allowed to complain because it's for your own good. The black market on Entenmanns will be huge!

But weight... there's more information the government can get from your ass. A scanner can imbedded in the seat. It will check you for colon, prostate and uterine cancer while you're there and send the results straight to your insurance company for early denial of coverage. You'll get your denial letter before you even see your physician, which, you have to admit, saves a lot of time for both you and the doctor and you won't have to waste one sick day!

Oh, I know you probably think this is silly. But there was a time when I thought it was silly to think that my government could ever monitor my phone records, listen in to my phone conversations check my bank records, all without a warrant. Soon, with the advent of the RFID card (Radio Frequency Identification Card) next year, which has a GPS chip and we will be mandated to carry at all times, the government will be able to find all of us anywhere, anytime. But it's all for our safety, isn't it? Big Bush, I mean Big Brother, I mean the Bush Administration only thinks of the people and how it can use them, I mean, how it can be useful to them. Sorry, what am I thinking? Sorry again, I mean what am I allowed to think?

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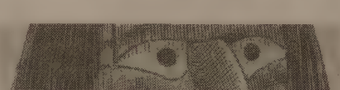

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and they were hungry. They swam away, leaving the rest of the herd inside, for the sea rescue people to make another go at.

"All the dolphins get saved," I said to the chief, as I saw that the cowboys were going to make one more attempt. "But the people freeze to death."

"I just heard on the radio that a pod of whales have chased some fish up onto the beach out in Montauk. We really don't need this."

I couldn't take it anymore, and retreated to my car and the warmth of the car heater. I'd talk to Bowman and the chief later. They'd have to win or lose without me.

Outside my car window, a man with a TV camera that said Animal Planet on the side, was talking to a woman.

"I'm so happy they can go home now," she was saying.

Also in residence were all three networks, CNN, *Newsday,* The Discovery Channel and dozens of other newspeople.

Home? They're going home? Where's that?

* * *

"Any high-fiving? Any partying?" I was talking three hours later to Bowman about how things had turned out.

"We were all frozen, so no. We couldn't even smile. But you could see it in everybody's eyes. There were a lot of happy people. We had a little further success with that fifth and final attempt. We think we saved eleven all together. So four remain. Everyone did a done a wonderful job."

"You gonna try for the rest tomorrow?"

"Yup."

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Her mother, Grace Amond, opened a hot dog stand, Eva worked there in the summer. With the widened highway and the years, the traffic grew. The hotdog stand became Grace's Hots in 1987. On the cusp of the last decade of the 20th century, the attractiveness of the Hamptons and the population all over had grown to the extent that now, 20 years later, there is a problem that has everyone looking at the numbers and wondering at a solution.

As for the numbers: As Ms. Haughie points out, "When I was a kid, Manorville had 5,000 people. Not so long ago it had about 8,000-9,000. Now it's between 17,000-18,000. Southampton was 20,000 people; now it's 60,000."

Even as the Hamptons has proven to be an increasing draw for the rich and near rich, once wholly rural Manorville is proving to be an increasingly attractive place to build and live. With its proximity to the expressway and its speedy access to both the North and South Fork. "They talk about us being the Dix Hills of the east," said Haughie.

All of the above are obvious, but what is the solution? If the residents bemoan the traffic study that for some reason has been delayed, Manorville resident Thomas Muller, says he has the solution at least in Manorville: the creation of a two mile road,

"The Manorville-Hampton Expressway." Muller, who has lived in Manorville since 1970 and is an engineer at Brookhaven National Laboratory, has conceived what he believes is (and presents a convincing argument for) a two-mile bypass that would alleviate the congestion by Exit 70. Muller's Manorville-Hampton Expressway would be "Exit 70A," placed eastward of Exit 70 and would cut almost directly south to join County Road 111 at a point where, as he said, "111 is like an expressway, with woods on either side and no residences."

The Manorville-Hampton Expressway would require overpasses and merge lanes at the expressway and 111 would cut through the Pine Barrens. There may be the rub.

Muller has been the civic representative on the Brookhaven Town Pine Barrens Commission Advisory Committee for eight years. He argues that on this point the concerns of those who have attacked his proposal on environmental grounds are misplaced. In the proposal he has made, Muller states his two-mile expressway "will not violate the purpose of the Pine Barrens core legislation nor the health of the LI water aquifer in the roadway area."

Muller says his expressway would not only use a minuscule portion of the Pine Barrens and offset the pollution of congested traffic — vehicles idling, exhaust runoff — but is, in fact, allowed by the Pine Barrens Protection Act itself. New York State Environmental Conservation Law, Article 57.

Muller continued, "Even if this proposal is accepted and implemented, it will be two years before it is built, and we'll suffer two years of accidents and even deaths. If it is not implemented — and I see that it is only real solution to this problem — we will only see this problem — accidents and deaths — increase."

At a January 10 meeting in Manorville, County Executive Levy told Manorville residents that he favored the immediate installation of a traffic light at the intersection of 111 and the LIE, where, he says, 1,400 traverse per hour. Meanwhile, as Eva Haughie puts it, "Every time we hear the sirens, we think someone we know could have had an accident or worse."

South O' (continued from page 10)

Hayward has just released a 2007 calendar of her beloved German Shepherd, **Amigo**, with all proceeds going to their animal charty, BeKind (www.bekind.org).

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East Hamptonite **Steven Spileberg** and his family were seen at a performance of the Broadway coming-of-age musical, *Spring Awakening* last weekend. The young Spielbergs kept themselves busy during intermission playing video games.

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Best of luck to **Barbara Feldman** of BF Designs, *Dan's Papers'* Best of The Best winner for Best Property Staging, and her five-year-old Afghan Hound **Champion Simplicity Encore Oliver**. Barbara's first show dog will be competing for his own "Best of The Best" award at the Westminster Kennel Club's Championship Dog Show at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Watch for them on USA Network at 8 p.m. on February 13!

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Hamptonite **Kathleen Turner** has announced that her book, *Take the Lead, Lady,* will be published by Springboard Publications, and is set to hit the bookstores sometime in the winter of 2008.

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Forrest "Fire" Gray, the 14-year-old son of the late monologist Spalding Gray and lead guitarist of Too Busy Being Bored (the local Long Island band that won the Knitting Factory's Battle of The Bands contest last year), played a sold-out show last Saturday, with 100 people turned away from the door, to the delight of Bridgehamptonite **Christie Brinkley**, who compared Too Busy Being Bored to "the early Strokes." Forrest's little brother, **Theo Gray's,** star is also rising – Theo is up for the lead role in the musical version of *Billy Elliot* on Broadway.

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Luke Perry of "Beverly Hills, 90210" was speen having a romantic dinner date at the Sunset Tower Hotel's Tower Bar restaurant with East Hamptonite **Renée Zellweger** last Thursday night.

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FRANCESCO SCAVULLO

A Scavullo Portfolio: Hollywood Women and Song curated by Sean M. Byrnes is being exhibited at The Fountain Gallery, 702 Ninth Ave at 48th St in New York. Check out the massive black and white photos of Bernadette Peters, Elizabeth Taylor, Liza Minnelli, Cher, Barbra Streisand, Susan Sarandan and other icons on display until Feb 28th.:

1. Tom Cashin, Liz Derringer 2. Roz Clancy (Casting Director), Martin Snaric (MNY) 3. Stella Benakis, Osual Martin Marsant 4. Mahee Paiement (Model) 5. Aristedes Duval (Composer), Jane Gussin (Artist) 6. Sean Byrnes (Scavullo Foundation), Sylvia Tosun

ROBERT WILSON AT PAULA COOPER

The Paula Cooper Gallery, 534 West 21 Street, hosted an opening reception for the "VOOM Portraits," an exhibition of video portraits by the celebrated artist/director Robert Wilson (Watermill Center) that will be on view until February 3. The exhibit is in cooperation "VOOM Portraits" on view at the Phillips de Pury galleries in NY January 14 thru February 14.

1. Robert Wilson, Jorn Weisbrodt 2. Paula Cooper, Christian Marclay 3. Heath Lachman, Jacqueline Masters Lachman 4. Sharon Kahn, Brad Paley 5. Christina Spoljhric, Hal Hirshorn, Julia Price 6. Herbert Reichert, Daniel McGuire 7. Simone Subar, Steve Henry 8. Noah Khoshbin, John Stewart

PHOEBE LEGERE AT THE KIMBERLY HOTEL

Legendary performer Phoebe Legere is currently holding court at Ferro's in the Kimberly Hotel, 145 East 50th Street in NYC on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8-11pm. The multi-talented phenom was a staple at Bobby Vans in Bridgehampton over a decade ago playing piano and delivering her renditiions of classic standards, as well her own new songs.

Phoebe Legere

Dan's Papers Goes To...

CMEE BLAST OFF!

Photo: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

Prepare for lift-off when you visit "CMEE Blast Off!", the newest exhibit at Bridgehampton's Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE). This interactive exhibit makes space exploration fun and educational. The exhibit took off on January 13, and remains deployed until Sunday, April 15. Blast Off!, developed in collaboration with experts from NASA's Glenn Research Center, allows children to pretend, play, and explore space in a fun and creative atmosphere (with oxygen!).

1. Quentin Bazar 2. Finn & Rose Kelly 3. Ann Locks, Adrienne Kitaeff 4. Mia Composto 5. Nina Damiecki, Kendra Tatkon, Ellie Damieck 6. Emily & Matthew Cook 7. Alessandro Morabito 8. Erin & Megan White 9. Benjamin Adler 10. Billy Hayes, Luke Hayes

NY TIMES / HAMPTONS SHOWCASE

Photo: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

The New York Times Real Estate Advertising Group celebrated their Third Annual Hamptons and North Fork Summer Showcase with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a viewing of this coming summer 's best properties for sale and rent in the Hamptons and North Fork at Table XII in NYC. The Hamptons' leading realtors were on hand for the event.

1. Janet Booth, Gwen Ramage, Nancy Turitto, Jackie Doskoez 2. Amy Leavitt, Danielle Rubin, Nicole Spira-Weil 3. Neil Bersin, Justin Agnello, Mark Edelstein, Victoria Eisenpresser 4. Mosheh Poltorak, John Zakowski, Cindy Gise, Kevin Brown, Taryn Hammond, Mike Simon, Davida Maron 5. Lloyd Backus, Ida Wolosky 6. Barbara & Michael Daly

Dan's North Fork

The Bakers Of The North Fork

A Couple Of Humbe North Fork Bakers Share Their Passion

By Phyllis Lombardi

That's the way the cookie crumbles. Or in this case, hundreds of millions of cookies and tons and tons of crumb cake. Oh, that crumb cake!

You gotta know the sticky business I'm talking about. Entenmann's, of course. The Bay Shore bakery has sweetened Long Island life for over 100 years. And now? Well, now they're moving part of their production (the crumb cake part) to a Pennsylvania location where utility costs and taxes are lower. Cookies will come to Long Island from a bakery in Albany.

At this very moment I'm at my kitchen table and in addition to pen and paper, I've a cup of tea in a white ceramic mug – the familiar blue horse-drawn bakery wagon and the words Entenmann's Since 1898, the mug's comfortable decoration. I've had this mug for years and am quite fond of it. As, I suppose, Long Islanders feel about most things Entenmanns's.

Nearly 350 people will lose their Entenmannn's jobs – leaving just under 700 workers at the Bay Shore site. That's the tough part. No Entenmann's sugar can help that medicine go down.

Obviously, North Forkers wish those 350 people the best of luck. May they find secure and fulfilling work – soon. Also, it's obvious North Forkers will continue to purchase and enjoy Entenmann's products. But this whole business got me to thinking about some outstanding bakers on the North Fork. Not folks who own pastry shops, but simply some women who belong to an organization almost as old as

Entenmann's – the Cutchogue Homemakers.

This group is one of hundreds of Homemaker groups across New York State. Originally sponsored by Cornell University, the groups are now independent. Their goals are educational and social (the Cutchogue group recently had a presentation from a LIPA representative). And good eating plays a big part in so many of their meetings. Especially good cake.

So say hello to some North Fork bakers, all members of Cutchogue Homemakers. Fortunately, you'll just read about the calories!

Let's start with Riverhead's Olga Stero. (Yeah, that's right. You don't have to live in Cutchogue.) Olga grew up in New York City and even as a teen she was elbow-deep in flour and sugar. Now her best effort is a nut roll. Listen to this. Pecans, finely chopped, eggs, sugar. Bake and top with whipped cream. (No flour at all.) Olga says this is special occasion stuff. For ordinary occasions? Olga serves up a sour cream coffee cake. You'd love it.

Then there's Carrie Higgins. Carrie's from Southold but her roots go north to Newfoundland. She calls herself a Newfie and proves it when she gets to work with Newfoundland's partridgeberries (lingonberries in the United States). There's partridgeberry upside down cake, partridgeberry meringue pie (you can skip the meringue, add a lattice top and ice cream), or partridgeberry coffee cake. Carrie says if you can't get lingonberries, cranberries will do.

Carrie reminisces about another Newfie dish – fish and brewis. That's codfish and hard tack (sea biscuit) soaked in water, drained, and kinda mushed together. Her brothers hated it. I think I would too.

One thing more about Carrie. Her goodbye is a Newfie "toodleloo." Just as smooth as that meringue.

Now for a Cutchogue Homemaker who lives in Cutchogue. That's Carol Buhler. Pies are her strong suit (she's always in demand when it comes to bridge, too). I have tasted her blueberry pie and there's none better. But then there's apple, pumpkin and lemon. Cutchogue Homemakers have enjoyed them, of course. But so have thousands of people from all over Long Island. How come? Well, for many years Carol has volunteered her baking skills to Cutchogue United Methodist Church. The lobster fest in mid summer, the scallop dinner on Election Day, the flounder dinner each Spring. The church sponsors them all. And Carol's baking for days before each event. May I have another piece, please?

So this is the least the North Fork can do. To those 350 Entenmann's workers who have fed us so well over the years, we say thank you. We ask you to visit us on the North Fork. Sit down and have a cup of tea with us. We will offer you a piece of cake, too. Made with care and love for you, as you have done for us.

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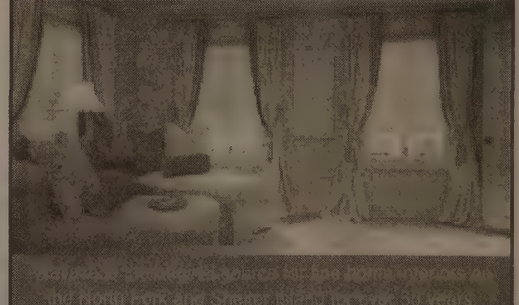

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Dan's North Fork

Starbuck's Drama

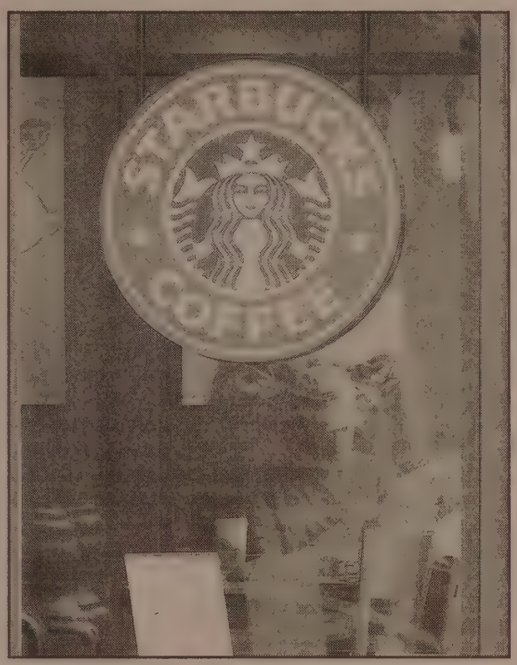
Are They Really Not Moving Here? Or Is This All A Ploy?

By T.J.Clemente

The simple quiet existence that is living out on the North Fork in the winter, gives way to rumors and hysteria usually over incorrect information. For years, Greenport and other villages have been resisting large food chain operations and restaurants from situating themselves in the towns and villages because the town and village officials want to preserve certain charm and of course, protect existing business.

But lately, the idea of what Starbucks is going to do and not do has got everybody around Greenport thinking and guessing. After a successful campaign to convince "Subway" the sandwich maker not to fight to establish a facility in Greenport, all eyes are on the Starbuck dilemma. It is not the fear of the coffee to the community, but that by letting Starbucks open, many other national food chain operations may try to follow. Although Starbucks marketing specialist Malvi Shah has reportedly stated that, "At this time there are no specific plans a Starbucks store in the Greenport Village area."

People are still concerned. Then to add to the drama, Mr. Shah reportedly added that Starbucks, "Is always looking for great locations to better meet the needs of our customers and reach people who may not have the opportunity to visit our store." What worries some is that a CVS spokesman said almost the exact same thing before the CVS pharmacy instantly appeared in Mattituck. Many wonder if



Mr. Shah's comment are right out of the deny deny deflect corporate handbook on attempting to defuse a town before you blitz in. Added to the speculation is the fact that Gus-Mar Reality owners the Front Street Victorian mall property, has an employee Ms Donna Garrity, who reportedly said, "We had some. conversations." (with Starbucks). "We're not at liberty to say" whether a deal has been done.

Meanwhile, drainage work has been done at a location that is being speculated to be the proposed Starbucks location. Stores in the Mall are relocating to make room for something. David Abatelli, Village Administrator, has confirmed the drainage system work at the site, but reportedly claims that neither he nor building inspector Eileen Wingate, has any idea what Gus-Mar Reality plans are.

In the recent Subway fight, even a web site at Yahoo called "Unchained Village," wrote to corporate leadership of Subway to dissuade them from burrowing into Greenport. However, there were no protests against IGA, Bridgehampton Bank and even 7-Eleven when they opened up in Greenport with the rationale being that certain business's are truly need edand must be tolerated. When asked by some residents to legislate against large chain operations entering Greenport, Mayor Dave Kapell and Trustee Jamie Mills, told the residents they did not believe it was possible to pass any sort of legislation to that aim. Mr. Nyce, a candidate for Mayor in the upcoming March elections, is poised to take action if the so called "threat of a Starbucks" becomes a reality. As Former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Tip O'Neil once said, "All politics is local." Stay Tuned.

Figure Skating In Greenport

North Forkers That Take It To The Ice Are Always Cool

By Phyllis Lombardi

Over there. Look. The girl in the dark blue outfit. That's gotta be Michelle Kwan. And that older skater gliding along by her side, kind of coaching her? Looks like Scott Hamilton to me.

You know, for a moment, I thought I'd stumbled into an off year Winter Olympics. Except that no figure skating competition I'd ever watched had a backdrop of a golden wintry bay and was positioned alongside a glistening carousel. No. I wasn't in Saranac or Sarajevo. Just Greenport, the North Fork's Greenport. Mitchell Park on Front Street on a dream of a midwinter's afternoon.

Now it's been many winters since my fingers laced up skates over heavy wool socks I thought would keep my toes from freezing. I first ventured on ice on the Kissena Park Lake in Queens, where crack-the-whip was the main event. Later I skated in an old wood-enclosed rink on Cutter Mill Road in Great Neck. Still later, in the Commack arena. I'll admit to two things only. I could never skate backwards. And my toes always froze.

Thus, it was with great admiration that I approached the whirling Greenport skaters and all the excitement they generate in this picture book setting. The rink in Greenport is only in its third joyous season – but I suspect there's not one North Forker who would disagree. The ice melts the hearts of all who come near. The music. The laughter. The rush of cold air. The goodness of it all.

Goodness requires a rule or two. And the rink has a few rules posted. They begin with "Be Polite." And they end with "Have Fun." What else need be said?

From rule-reading, I moved on to searching out the people who keep this place spinning when the thermometer reads 55 or below. There was Courtney Knispeo, a Greenport resident and the rink's assistant manager. More about Courtney later. And meet Zac Wingate, a senior at Southold High School, who is a skating guard. Zac is out there on the ice, helping someone up who has fallen, or taking a young child by the hand and skating along with him. With Zac is Dale Raynor, a Greenport High School student whose job is security. Cashier Porschia Poteet has been working at the rink since it opened. She and I talked about food. Skating does that to you.

One of the first skaters I spotted was a guy I knew. I'd seen him in kilts and playing bagpipes but I'd never envisioned him on skates. Hello to Cutchogue's Tim Kelly who, when not on skates, is Public Relations Director of Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead. Tim is a longtime skater. Last year he participated in the Greenport rink's Open Hockey League (for adults over 30). I could say I didn't think Tim was quite that old but you want the truth, don't you? Anyway, Tim owns, and uses, kneepads and a helmet when he plays hockey. He says he "tends to fall a lot."

Also prepared to fall, were some first-time skaters who had traveled to Greenport from Southampton – the Shinnecock Reservation, to be specific. Two adult sisters, Donna and Kathy Bess, had several little children in tow. Three-year-old Amanda, Kathy's daughter, was putting on skates for the very first time. With Amanda were Chauncey, 6, and Celeste, 10. They were going to show off a bit – for Amanda, I'm sure.

From Riverhead to Greenport came Mike Brewer, who is President of Flanders, Riverside, and Northampton Community Association. Mike watched as his daughters skated by and spoke of how much his family enjoyed the rink in Greenport. His hope, something he's working for, is the construction of a similar rink in a portion of the 144-acre Iron Point Park in Flanders.

An interruption now in the music – a waltz or a jig or a polka. "Skaters, please leave the rink so the ice surface can be groomed." Skaters comply (they are polite) and in comes Courtney, deftly maneuvering one of those monster Zamboni machines. "Village of Greenport" emblazoned on its side. Round and round Courtney goes, each sweep of the ice presenting a more perfect surface.

I stood at the edge of the rink along with all the skaters – all sizes, shapes, ages, colors. In the mirror ice, though, I saw not the differences but only the faces, all smiling. We were standing together in the sun, waiting for the next go-round on the ice. Thank you, Greenport. Thank you.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

FIRST MAKEUP PROGRAM- From 4:30-6:30 p.m. 'First Makeup' program for girls ages 11-14 at Floyd Memorial Library. Learn skin care and basic makeup tricks with beauty expert, Amelia Rallis. Bring makeup. Open to patrons of all North Fork libraries. Free. Registration required. 631-477-0660.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- At 5 and 7 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner at Baiting Hollow Congregational Church. Tickets: $9; under 10, $5. 631-369-8497 or 631-727-3416.

DINNER WITH THE KNIGHTS- From 5-7 p.m.: All-you-can-eat Family Dinner Night hosted by Knights of Columbus Marian Council 3852 at K of C Hall, Cutchogue. Adults, $10; children, $5. Proceeds support charitable efforts.

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATER- At 8 p.m. 'More Songs That Got Away' fundraiser at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck. Singers include Kelli Baumann, Bob Beodeker, Rusty Kransky and Dee Martin with Jeff Wentz, musical director. Proceeds benefit NFCT production of "My Fair Lady." 631-477-8994.

OPENING RECEPTION- From 5-8 p.m.: East End Arts Council, Riverhead, hosts opening reception for exhibit 'The Mask.' Exhibition features masks made by EEAC members, with Latin recitations by costumed students of the Community School of the Arts. 631-727-0900.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

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REDANCERS FUNDRAISER- 5-7 p.m. attend the REDancers dance studio holds spaghetti dinner fundraiser at Elks Lodge, Riverhead. Tickets: $10; seniors, $8; under 12, $5. Proceeds benefit dancers' trip to Nationals. 727-3998.

CHAKRAS YOGA- From 2 - 5 p.m. fee: $65 ($60 if pre-registered). Healthy chakras suppport our overall health, spiritual and emotional well-being. In this workshop we will review the 7 chakras with a special focus on the 1st chakra. A healthy first chakra supports a healthy immune system, being grounded, and issues of trust and survival. In this workshop participants will learn some basic energy healing skills to bring home with you. Locatedin Riverhead. Call 631-369-9569 for info/registration.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

CLASSICAL CONCERT- 3 p.m. enjoy a classical concert featuring pianist Charlotte Day and Linda Wetherill on flute at Mattituck-Laurel Library. With music by Mozart, Messiaen and Reinecke. Reception and refreshments. Free. 298-4134.

COMING UP

SATURDAY JANUARY 27, CANDLELIGHT BALL- Enjoy a Candlelight Ball at The Inn at East Wind in Wading River to support the Peconic Bay Medical Center. This year, the Great East End Car Dealers have been chosen as the honorees. This year's gala features a 60s rock 'n roll theme, casino, dancing, sumptuous food, and of course a silent auction. The host will bring more then 500 residents. RSVP for the ball by calling 631-548-6000 and for ticket prices.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 26-28, MARRIED IN THE SUBURBS- Enjoy a lively musical play about family life and personal dreams starring Jim Vignato and Denise Antonelle. Shows are at 8 p.m. Sunday show is at 2 p.m. Located at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets $20/$15 for seniors. Call 1-866-811-4111 or visit www.theatermania.com for more info.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

JANUARY 27, BUS TRIP- NFPOC will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C., to support the United for Peace and Justice march protesting the continuing war in Iraq. The bus will leave from the municipal parking lot behind Green Earth Grocery in Riverhead at 5:15 a.m., returning around midnight. Tickets are available at Green Earth Grocery on East Main Street or by calling Gwynn at 631-298-4912 or Tom at 369-0360. Round-trip tickets are $40 and $20 for students.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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OVER THE BARREL...

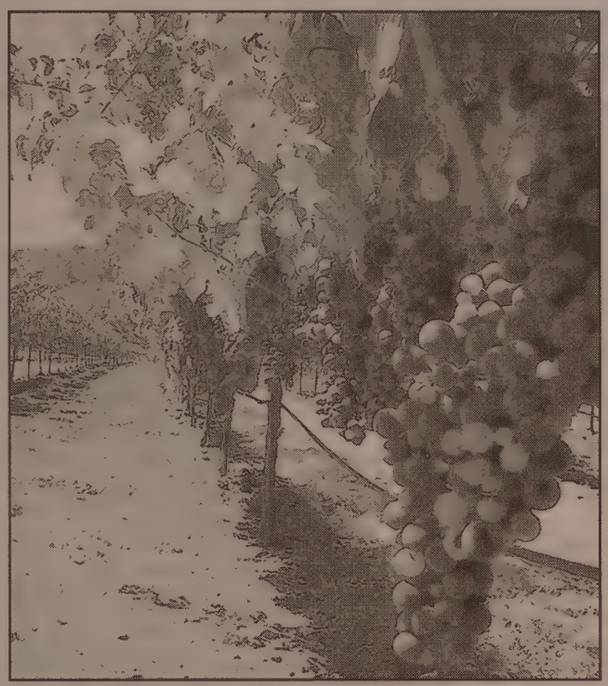
with Lenn Thompson

Remembering Ray Blum and Other Goings On

Long Island wine country lost one of its pioneers last week when Ray Blum, passed away after a long bout with illness. My thoughts go out to Ray's family and many friends.

Ray was involved in the local wine industry almost from the beginning. He founded Peconic Bay Vineyards (now Peconic Bay Winery), planted several vineyards on North Fork — including some that are now a part of Bedell Cellars and Paumanok Vineyards — and most recently owned and ran Ackerly Pond Vineyards, which bottled its own wines and provided fruit for other wineries.

In such a small, localized wine industry, everybody knows everybody else and I know Ray will be missed. The day after Ray passed, Charles Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards said "He was a tireless worker and it is difficult to think of the North Fork wine scene without thinking of his immense contribution to our industry." It's hard to say it any better.



Stony Brook University's Center for Food Wine, and Culture recently introduced an interesting new winter wine education program.

It's called **Inside Wine: From Vineyard to Glass** and takes place on Thursday evenings from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. on January 25 and February 1, 8 and 15. The cost is $185 per person for all four sessions.

The four-part series features local winemakers and chefs, including Ursula Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards, Gary Madden of Lieb Family Cellars, Eric Fry of The Lenz Winery, and Americo Mintegui of The Seafood Barge, are the instructors and will examine viticultural practices, terroir, Old World vs. New World winemaking, blending and food pairing through a series of guided tastings and discussions.

Read below for more details on the individual sessions..

Long Island Wine Appreciation Month is going on at Asta Wine Café and Art Gallery. Asta is a cafe in Huntington Village with a Long Island-focused — a rarity west of the East End. Rumor has it that Asta is considering scrapping the LI-only concept and moving to an international list because their customers just aren't getting into it. Maybe they are wine snobs who are ignorant to the joys of local wine?

Looking at their wine list, they don't have the best selection of top-flight local wines, but it's still great to see so many Long Island wines on a list. The bests include Paumanok Vineyards 2005 Sauvignon Blanc, Peconic Bay Winery 2005 Riesling, Schneider Vineyards 2004 Cab Franc and Comtesse Therese 2003 Hungarian Oak Merlot. Visit www.asta1.com for more information.

With the help and generosity of many in the Long Island wine industry, **A Menu for Hope**, raised over $60,000 for the United Nations World Food Program. I'd like to personally thank those that donated, including Bedell Cellars, Castello di Borghese, Channing Daughters Winery, Harvest Inn B&B, Macari Vineyards, Martha Clara Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Raphael, Red Barn B&B, Roanoke Vineyards, Shinn Estate Vineyards, the Southampton Cultural Center, Vintage Tours, Waters Crest Winery, and Wolffer Estate Vineyards.

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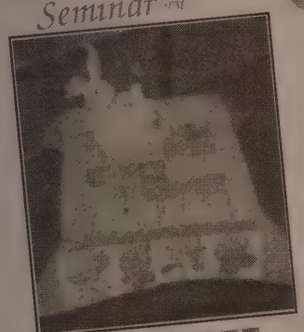

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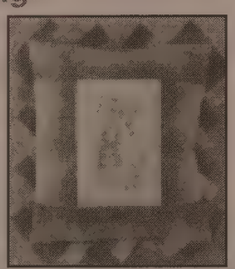

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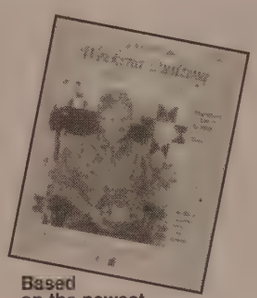

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FRIDAY, 19

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY – 1/19-1/28 – Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Edward Albee's *Everything in the Garden* will be playing at the Quogue Community Hall. Located at Jessup Avenue, Quogue. For reservations or tickets call 631-653-8955 or visit hamptontheatre@optonline.net.

WHBPAC – 1/19-1/21– Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *For Your Consideration*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 1/19 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *Mrs. Miniver*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

MOVIE NIGHT – 1/19 – 6:30 p.m. The John Jermain Library will show *The Illusionist*. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

WHBPAC – 1/19 – 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. The Mermaid Theatre of Novia Scotia's adaptation of *Leo Lionni's Swimmy, Frederick, and Inch by Inch*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 1/19 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 1/19 – 10:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House has brought back live music with Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

ALMONDITO – 1/19 – 8-11 p.m. Almondito is now offering Jazz on Friday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

CIGAR BAR – 1/19 – 8 p.m.- 4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM – 1/19 – Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 1/19 – The Jam Bandits at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 20

BAY STREET THEATRE – 1/20 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *Casablanca*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

COMEDY NIGHT – 1/20 – 9 p.m. Comedy night at Alison Restaurant continues with East End improv group "Just Say Yes!" Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 1/20 – 12-2 p.m. In-store cooking demo with Turbochef high-speed oven. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcookshop.com.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS – 1/20 – 10 a.m. Presenting a roundtable discussion of shrubs and admission is free. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2223.

LOTUS BLOSSOM WORKSHOP – 1/20 – 2:30-5:30 p.m. A back-bending workshop using the support and grounding of the lower charkas. Pre-registration is required. Located at 328 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

FILM – 1/20 – 7:30 p.m. The silent film *Speedy* starring Harold Lloyd will be shown with live theatre-organ style accompaniment by Bernie Anderson. Located at First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9803.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – 1/20 – 6:30 p.m. Fine food and a screening of *Paradise Now*. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

ONE OCEAN YOGA – 1/20-1/21 – A free public teaching by James Connor & Dr. Lissette Garcia to promote harmony among spiritual traditions. Located at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5522.

REMEMBERING THE RAT PACK – 1/20 – 1-2 p.m. Scott Saperstein presents a tribute to Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and more. Located at the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

ALMONDITO – 1/20 – 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 1/20 – 9 p.m. Southampton Publick House is presenting Mactalla Móór Band, a Celtic roots ensemble. $5 at the door. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 1/20 – The Lone Sharks at 10 p.m., tickets $10 Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR – 1/20 – 9:30 -11 p.m. "Beat The Winter Blues Saturdays," dollar specials, dancing to hip-hop and rock music; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

SUNDAY, 21

GUILD HALL – 1/21 – 7 p.m. The fourth annual free winter film series is showing *Hawaii Oslo* presented by Guild Hall and the East Hampton Library. All films will be shown in the Boots Lamb Education Center located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY – 1/21 – 11 a.m. The winter lecture series kicks off with Charlotte Frieze, Garden Editor of *House & Garden*. After the lecture, there will be beverages and conversation. The cost for the entire series is $100 for Madoo members and $120 for non-members, or $35 and $45 per lecture, respectively. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-8200.

CONCERT – 1/21 – 3 p.m. The La Vita-Williams Guitar Duo will perform at the Rogers Memorial Library in the

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Screenpeace

Our president recently addressed the nation and confirmed our worst fears. After his party was decimated in the midterm elections, after it became clear that we're fed up with the war in Iraq and his disastrous policies, after Rummy was replaced by Robert Gates, supposedly charged to rethink our approach to this debacle of a conflict, after a "Study Group" was created to form new strategies in lieu of past failures, Dubya has decided to follow the course he set on day one. His great solution is to commit 20,000 additional troops to battle. This news is sad and frustrating. Not because this supposed "surge" will change anything, but because it's emblematic of the President's inability to change, learn from mistakes, heed the people's cries, or be progressive in any way – at the cost of thousands of lives. On the upside, Bush has basically pissed off everyone, including conservatives, Republicans and folks that were, until now, singing the man's praises. I like that. I like that people finally realize it's time for peace. War is depressing. I want to ignore everything and watch television. Network stinks because the news inevitably pops on in the middle of Topanga and Corey's first kiss on *Boy Meets World* or cuts the punch line of Boner Stabone's hilarious joke on *Growing Pains*. I watch the movie channels. There are feature equivalents of bad sitcoms – *Crocodile Dundee III* or *First Daughter,* for example, but movies – good movies – can actually make you think. Consider the war movies that might be poignant and topical during these troubled times and you'll realize there are plenty. I drink my coffee black and can't stand lattes but I'm definitely one of those cowardly liberal commies. It's only natural that I suggest you drum up some *Anti*-war films instead. It just so happens that in Manhattan someone has already done it.

The War Resisters League (WRL) and the Brecht Forum have brought us "Screenpeace: An Antiwar Film Festival." Through February 16 the festival will be showing selections from the WRL's 2007 Peace Calendar, which features over 50 antiwar films from the last 20 years and a forward by filmmaker John Sayles. The films include everything from homegrown documentaries to Hollywood hits like *Syriana*. The War Resisters League behind this festival and calendar is based in Manhattan and their statement of purpose affirms, "All war is a crime against humanity." They are determined not to "support any kind of war, international or civil" and to "strive nonviolently for the removal of all causes of war." Objectors to the First World War formed WRL in 1923. Many had been imprisoned for refusal to serve. The founders believed that if enough people resisted fighting, governments would hesitate to go to war. WRL has thrived through all of our nation's conflicts after WWI. Hundreds of members were jailed over the years for rejecting the call to arms. They have fought for civil rights and the women's movement, were the first peace group to call for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, rallied against nuclear testing, weapons and power, and continue supporting nonviolent civil disobedience, furthering the cause of world peace. It is noted in WRL literature that, "through its whole history, the League has remained independent of any political party; opposed to conscription and authoritarianism, censorship and racism in any country and holds to a nonaligned position in international work."

If you want to support peace during this war, that has been called the "worst mistake in U.S. history," check out Screenpeace and the War Resisters League. Support their cause by picking up their 2007 Peace Calendar or making a donation. This Friday, January 19, the festival will feature *Brother Outsider*, a film centered on the life of Bayard Rustin, a conscientious objector and organizer for the 1963 march on Washington known as "Jobs for Justice." Next Friday, *Worlds Apart* documents the journey to Afghanistan by Ground Zero for Peace founder Megan Bartlett and the 9-11 emergency workers' group meeting of likeminded people in Kabul. Screenings begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 and benefit the WRL. The Brecht Forum is at 451 West Street. Call (212) 228-0450 for tickets, a full schedule and to contact the War Resisters League. WRL is at 339 Lafayette St. or online at WarResisters.org.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

The Connecting Trail

On Sunday, January 14, I will be leading the last leg of the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society's (EHTPS) annual, four-part Paumanok Path Series of walks. Ed Porco (EHTPS Treasurer) had planned to lead this hike but, due to a schedule conflict, I will be leading it instead. This East End group has been improving their trails at such a tremendous rate that it is difficult to keep track of them. Richard Lupoletti, Chair of the Member's Services Committee, offered to preview the hike with me.

Photo by Ken Kindler

Richard and John gazing at the Pasture by Rita's Stables adjacent to the ROW Trail in Montauk.

We left the Kirk's Beach parking lot, crossed the highway and headed East on the sidewalk. If we had headed West, the trail would have taken us through Kirk's Park to Hither Hills Preserve. Instead, we walked east to Theodore Roosevelt County Park and followed the white rectangular blazes marked on trees, telephone poles and the sidewalk. Kirk's Park and the south shore of Fort Pond were to our left. We followed the blazes left onto South Emery Street and right onto South Euclid Avenue. We passed the police sub-station and public restrooms as we turned the corner onto South Embassy Street. Turning right, we followed the white blazes on the poles along South Erie Avenue. We crossed Edgemere Street very carefully – it's a busy road with fast moving traffic. We walked past a memorial to Henry Hank Zebrowski as we crossed the Lion's Field recreation area, headed around the back of the baseball backstop and then up an abruptly steep incline. We saw a turn blaze painted on the wall of a hockey ring and followed it. This led us across Essex Street.

As we walked the LIPA power line right-of-way (LIPA ROW) on a makeshift boardwalk of old timbers, we discussed trail hydrology and possible reroutes. The park corridor is narrow here – the trail stays close to the highway and the ROW. Shortly after crossing South Fox Street, we left the trail and walked along the highway, passing the entrance to Shadmore Preserve on the opposite side of the road. Sections of the ROW trail periodically flood. Orange ribbons mark the sections of trail that were too wet to walk. We were walking in a narrow corridor of parkland along Montauk Highway on boardwalks and short bridges. If you are a person who worries about getting lost in the woods, this is the trail for you. Although it's a virtual jungle, it is, at most, only a few dozen feet away from a major road. After the trail cuts across West Lake Drive, we passed by Rita's Stables where we saw some beautiful horses grazing in the pasture by a pond.

Crossing over Old West Lake Drive, South Lake Drive, and East Lake Drive, it was necessary to walk along the highway again for a short distance because of flooding. Flexible stakes mark where the trail crosses these streets. About an hour and a half into the hike, the trail opened up into a wide meadow. In the near distance, we could see Third House and the parking area nearby where many EHTPS hikes begin. The park headquarters and museum are presently closed for renovation.

In order to continue along the Paumanok Path, we would have turned left and walked along the edge of the woods to the pasture fence where white rectangular blazes are painted on posts along the fence line. Instead, we headed straight ahead to the restrooms and picnic tables. Unfortunately, the restrooms have been closed for the winter. After we rested, we cut across the meadow towards the fence. Here, the trail took us between the fence and the back of cabins. We then turned left through a gate. This is where you can enter the Paumanok Path, if you park in the lot alongside Third House and walk further up the driveway.

In my next column, I will describe the second half of this 8.5-mile walk. We'll visit Camp Hero and the lovely Point Woods Trail.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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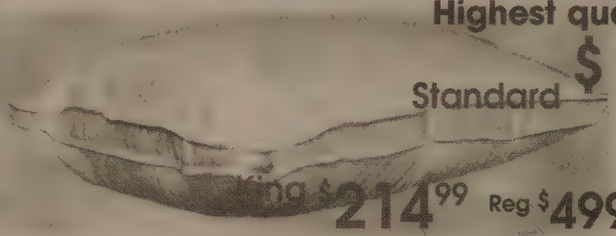

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With the exception of some rainy days, the weather has been great and people are shopping in all the villages. Most of the shops are gearing toward Valentine's Day gift giving, so let's do some shopping!

It's that time of year again! **Shock**, located at 99 Main Street in Westhampton Beach, is having their "annual winter super sale" with 20-50% off all the winter merchandise. Look for great deals and gift ideas on cashmeres, velvets, shoes and sterling silver jewelry. Everything is on sale including leggings, tanks, yoga tanks and tee's that are specially priced at $10, $20 and $30. And... don't forget about **Shock Kids**, located at 115 Main Street in Westhampton Beach, the sale is going on there as well. The most expensive collection of high school musical goodies are included. Both shops are open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hildreth's on Main Street in Southampton, is always introducing something fresh and new for their shoppers. Look for Polish Pottery stoneware dinnerware sets made of high quality stoneware. Boleslawiec Polish pottery is now available as well. Also new, a wide variety of luxurious soaps from Italy that are beautifully sculpted and scented in Lily of the Valley, Lavender, Tuberose and Gardenia. They are all reasonably priced just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving. And.....do not pass up the "annual winter clearance sale" that can save you up to 65% off. You can log onto their website at: www.hildreths.com.

Gym Source on Windmill Lane in Southampton has it going on with their "first sale of the year," saving you plenty on the latest fitness equipment. The floor models are ready to boogie out of the store. This is the perfect time of the year to start getting in shape – after all the holiday celebrations.

At **Bravura Art & Objects** located at 22 Nugent Street in Southampton, the "winter sale" is still in progress until January 22. You will save from 10-50% off all inventory such as fine art, decorative objects, jewelry, Murano glass (my favorite), modern ceramics, textiles, furniture and unique gifts for that unique person on your list. The Bravura boys are always happy to help you with their "Bravura style," so choose something for both your home and giftware.

At Bernadette O'Brien, Southampton

Bernadette O'Brien Fabrics & Interiors located at 260 Hampton Road in Southampton, is having a "winter sale" with 50% off children's apparel and all fine fabrics. The shop is open Friday through Monday for the winter season.

Also on North Sea Road in Southampton, **Carpet One Of The Hamptons,** is having a "flooring sale" with 10-20% off all flooring and 20% off all Karastan wool carpeting. Look for name brands including Shaw, Beaulieu and Mohawk, laminates, hardwood, ceramic and Vinyland linoleum.

For a fresh new look for your home, stop in at **Ethan Allen** on Montauk Highway in Watermill, for thier "floor sample" sale on furniture, furnishings and accessories. Now is the time to shop in this store for sure.

In Water Mill, at the **Piano Barn**, there is a "piano clearance winter sale" in progress on their many mint condition pianos. Just think, you can pick up (not really) a Steinway 52-inch upright mahogany and save over $2,000 with this sale!

English Country Antiques on North Sea Road in Southampton and located at Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, is having their "storewide sale." The Southampton location is offering 50% off upholstery floor samples. Before you know it, spring will be here and the guests will be arriving, so this is a good time to spruce up your home with these prices.

The "winter sale" at the **Down Factory Store at the Elegant John** on Montauk Highway, East Hampton is doing another sale and will happily help you pick and choose something nice for that very special soul mate in your life for Valentine's Day. The luxurious Siberian comforters and pillows (goose down) are half price in both queen and king sizes and hotel towels in white and cream are on sale as well. Don't forget this shop has more to choose from in shower curtains, scented candles, unique bath hardware, cleaners for marble and granite, soaps, hampers, baskets and so much more.

New Kid On The Block: The Kandle Korner located at 35 East Main Street in Riverhead, has opened their doors just in time to shop for Valentine's Day gifts for that special person in your life. The new shop features Yankee candles, Pocono candles, Beanpod (Soy) candles, Village Candles, Time & Again candles, His Essence Candles and Crystal Potpourri. These are only a few among other candles in all shapes, sizes and colors and accessories. They can be reached at 631-727-2711.

Until next week.....Ciao and Happy Winter Sale Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, or you are a new business, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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Morris Meeting Room. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 9 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 1/21 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will perform Jazz standards by Gershwin, Porter, Ellington, Jobim and others. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

PICK OF THE WEEK
PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 1/21 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss perform Jazz standards . Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

TUESDAY, 23

GUILD HALL – 1/23 – 7:30 p.m. Naked Stage reading at the Boots Lamb Education Center of Steve Martin's *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

ROCK N' ROLL TUESDAYS – 1/23 – 9 p.m. Alison Restaurant presents a free movie screening. Title is to be announced. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 1/23 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

CIGAR BAR – 1/23 – 8 p.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants, and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THURSDAY, 25

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 1/25– 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Jazz guitarist Peter Martin Weiss. No cover. Located at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

ALISON RESTAURANT – 1/25 – 7 p.m. *Dog Bible* pooch party at Alison Restaurant with Tracie Hotchner. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 1/25 – 6-8:30 p.m. Japanese winter dinner with Mark Sanne. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcookshop.com.

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ANNUAL WINTER WATERFOWL COUNT – 1/20 – The South Fork Natural History Museum will direct the annual Winter Waterfowl Count. To be a member of this year's Amagansett to Shinnecock Inlet count-team call SoFo at 631-537-9735 for times and meeting place.

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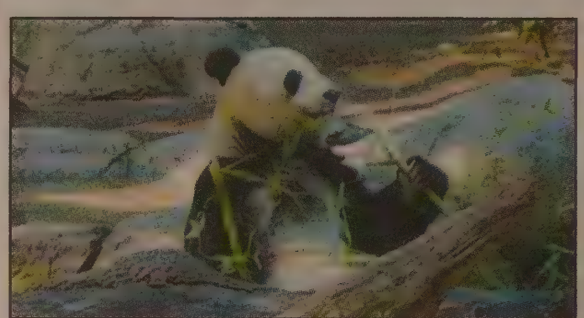
HOW I SPENT MY WINTER VACATION - PART TWO

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

If you read this column, you already know that I love animals. So on our trip to San Diego and La Costa, we went to the San Diego Zoo. One year older than I was on my last visit, I could really appreciate the zoo and the experience. My favorite part, and I guess everyone agrees, was the Pandas. They are so sweet and they seem kind. They are found in China, but I think you already know that. I had a chance to see most of the animals and take a sky ride around the park (you can see that in the picture). I had a wonderful day. That sea lion close-up was not taken with a wide lens, that was me petting a sea lion, right up next to him!

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@starinme.com



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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GOLDEN EAGLE – 1/20 – 10-11 a.m. "Abstract Art: Shape & Color," mixed media workshop for kids ages 7-13 with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

ONGOING

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

POETRY WORKSHOP –1/9-2/13 – 6-8 p.m. Hamptons Young Writers is offering a poetry writing workshop for high school students ages 14 and up. Participants will write and discuss original poems. Workshops meet on Tuesday evenings at The Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Call Lukas Weinstein at 631-537-7068.

It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?
Check out Dan's Dining Log

NATURE STORY HOUR – Throughout January and February, South Fork Natural History Museum will feature children's nature story hour on Sundays from 10-11 a.m. Located at 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-9735 for more information.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Family music program by the Dunes for newborns through five years of age. Tuition Includes 2 CD's and songbook. Thursday and Friday mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center, located on Majors Path. Also, Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons located on Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. Call Ina Ferrara, 631-764-4180.

ACT IT OUT – Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – There are many new children and teen programs available for the winter season. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-2823-0774

CMEE – Introducing the latest weekly workshops for toddlers 1-3 years of age, children 4-6 years old and kids 7-11 years old. From gymnastics to songwriting and acting to rocket science, there are plenty of things for your children to do. Workshops begin the week of January 15 and continue through February. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORY TIME – Saturdays at 10 a.m for children, registration is required. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

RHYME TIME – Wednesdays at 10 a.m. For children up to three years old. Will run through January 31. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

CHESS WEDNESDAYS – Children in grades 3 through 8 are invited to come learn the game of chess. Classes will be held from 3:30-4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 are invited to learn the art of yoga

at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

MUSICAL TUESDAYS – "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children up to 5 years old. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

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Dan's A&E Guide

Your Weekly Guide to Fun in the Hamptons

Just Say Yes at Alison

Global warming got you down? Need a little laughter in your life? Then head to Alison in Bridgehampton on Saturday night – you're sure to come away with a sunnier disposition and some good jokes to tell around the water cooler. On those two nights, Long Island's only native improv comedy troupe, Just Say Yes, will be taking audience suggestions and their own hilarious situations and weaving them into two revelrous nights of hilarity. If the name sounds familiar, you might have caught one of their workshops at Guild Hall, or perhaps heard about an impromptu set at one of the many venues they have performed in around the Island. Their performance at Alison's is sure to bring even more accolades to this home grown troupe of comedians, as every improv set is different and every joke is new spur of the moment, and catered to the audience watching them, right there and then.

Photo by Pat Field

Led by Jonathan Peters, the troupe consists of members Josh Perl, Marcus Johnson, Stephan Scheck, Mike Krasner, Susan Cincotta, Michael Horn and Dan Becker. Stephen Scheck describes the troupe as "a bunch of somewhat harmless theater performers," yet when their long lists of accomplishments are revealed, their true identities as seasoned professionals are exposed. Jonathan Peters, Josh Pearlman, Susan Cincotta, Josh Gladstone and Michael Horn, are all "heavily experienced" stage actors and combined with the quick wits of Mike Krasner and Marcus Johnson, both professional stand-up comedians who perform regularly all over Long Island, the result is truly mesmerizing.

Unlike most improv comedy troupes, which rely on tight-knit group chemistry and insular group dynamics to create entertaining scenarios, Just Say Yes chooses to be more daring by inviting the audience to play with them. Midway through the night at any one of their packed performances, the room is already buzzing with the anticipation of who will be chosen to perform alongside the experts, Just Say Yes. Of course, if you prefer to sit on the sidelines and cheer them on instead, the group makes sure that no matter who joins them, the scenario will always end with a good laugh for everyone both on and off stage.

"So what is improv all about?" you might ask. For devoted fans of "The Colbert Report," "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Saturday Night Live," "Monty Python" and movies like *Waiting for Guffman*, *Spinal Tap* and *Best in Show*, improv is nothing new, as all of those TV shows and movies are virtually unscripted, with loose plotlines and relationships, leaving the rest to the preternaturally funny actors. Improv makes acting fresh and new and is one of the only forms of comedy that can wow an audience in five minutes flat. Instead of memorizing lines and trying to deliver them as if they had never been said before, members of Just Say Yes and the aforementioned comedies start with an idea, situation or relationship and then run with it. Sometimes, an actor won't even know what character he is playing until the scene starts up and he figures out how he fits in the scene. Other times, a character might be all he's got to work with, like Borat from the "Ali G Show," and the interactions he has with other people, which become unruly comedic scenes. The name, Just Say Yes, is taken from the most beloved and adhered to principle of improvisational acting. In order to keep a scene going, the actors must agree to keep acting together and the easiest way to do that is to agree with one another. For example – one actor might say, "Would you like to have a drink?" If the other actor says "no," then there is no scene and his partner will have to scramble to come up with another idea. If he says "yes," then the scene has hope. If you're still not sure what to say, why not borrow some one-liners from the masters themselves, Just Say Yes. Here are a few of their favorites, which should get anyone out of a comedic dead-end:

"If the fish smells, it's because it has a nose."

"If the egg salad is fresh, don't step in it."

"Never settle on a one liner from a Lawyer (I'm not a

Lawyer so I can't legally say)."

"I would scalp you, but someone beat me to it."

"Crossing the pond does not mean having Jesus floating

on the water."

"My potato skins need a shave."

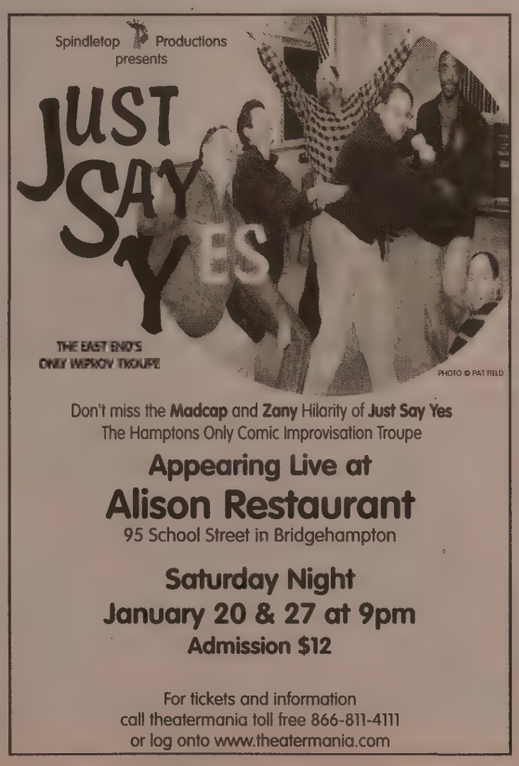
"My potato skins look so great, Mr. Potato Head just hit

on them. (He always was a dirty ol' spud.)"

Improv is even more entertaining to watch live than it is on the movie or TV screen. The kinetic quality of throwing out an idea and watching a troupe of master actors turn it into a hilarious scene cannot be reproduced on the screen. So turn off your TV, skip the movies and head over to Alison. And if you happen to get pulled up onto the stage, do yourself a favor and just say "yes."

Just Say Yes will be performing at Alison, located at 95 School Street in Bridgehampton, on at 9 p.m. on January 20 and 27. For reservations or more information, call (631) 537- 7100.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn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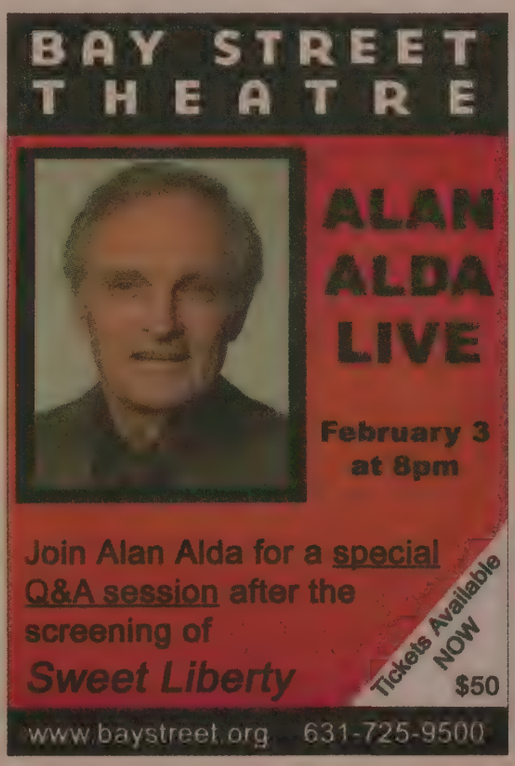

Entertainment In Town

review: the apple tree...by gordin & christiano

The Jerry Bock/Sheldon Harnick musical *The Apple Tree* hasn't been revived on Broadway since the original 1966 production, which starred Barbara Harris in a Tony Award-winning performance. Esteemed director Mike Nichols helmed the show and the leading lady received capable support from Alan Alda, but the musical was considered rather slim, even back then. Now, the Roundabout Theatre Company has brought a revival, based on the acclaimed 2005 New York City Center Encores production, to Studio 54. *The Apple Tree,* directed by Gary Griffin, is still slender. However, the cast, headed by the dynamic Kristin Chenoweth with Brian d'Arcy James and Marc Kudisch, delivers top-notch, robust comic work in hopes of filling the gap.

Ms Chenoweth, who won a Tony award in *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown,* is returning to Broadway after being thrust to the ranks of stardom with her Tony-nominated performance as Glenda, the good witch, in the hit musical *Wicked.* She's a triple threat – singer, dancer and actress – as well as a blonde bombshell with an hourglass figure and a comic diva with a classically trained soprano voice. Standing just barely five feet tall, Chenoweth is a powerhouse performer possessing an abundance of energy, making her an excellent choice to breathe life into the dated musical. She has a Carole Lombard quality combined with the comic zaniness of Lucille Ball. She commands the stage and once you've experience her rare gifts, I promise you'll never forget her.

As a showcase for her dazzling talents, the show is little more than three lame, elongated musical skits stretched to the bursting point. The three one acts are based on stories by Mark Twain ("The Diary of Adam and Eve"), Frank R. Stockton ("The Lady or the Tiger') and Jules Feiffer ("Passionella").

Setting the tone for the evening, Act I transports us to the Garden of Eden for "The Diary of Adam and Eve," where we get the stereotypical battle of the sexes wrapped in ultra cute trimmings. Influenced by the temptation of an evil snake, we watch as Eve lures Adam to partake of the forbidden fruit resulting in their banishment from the magical garden and being forced to live an ordinary human existence.

Photo by Joan Marcus

Kristin Chenowith & Marc Kudisch

In Act II, we are taken to a semi-barbaric kingdom from ancient times for "The Lady or the Tiger." Chenoweth is a jealous princess brandishing a whip, who must decide whether her lover would be "better dead than wed." The man must choose between two doors, one conceals a certain death, the other a maiden for marriage.

"Passionella," a romantic tale from the 60s, completes the evening with a clever Hollywood twist on Cinderella in which a chimney sweep is transformed into a Marilyn Monroe look-alike, but only from 6 p.m. till midnight. She becomes a film star and falls for a handsome prince in the guise of a British rocker.

Gary Griffin's staging does little to expand on his earlier City Center production. In fact, the evening is a bare boned rendering that relies almost exclusively on cuteness for effect, which ultimately feels heavy-handed. Think an extended Carol Burnett show with lots of music and you get the idea.

Chenoweth's two co-stars are uniquely talented themselves, working with devilish zest to transform the tired script into something more.

Brian d'Arcy James as Adam is the perfect foil for Chenoweth's Eve. The two navigate the treacherous material, exchanging comic zingers with timing and brilliance that bring the corny jokes to an acceptable level.

Marc Kudisch makes a sultry snake with slinky body language while performing triple duty as the fairy godmother and also the narrator.

The score by Bock and Harnick, who gave us the classic *Fiddler on the Roof,* has a nice range and the songs have an upbeat charm that helps the evening immensely. They are aided by Jonathan Tunick's orchestrations and Rob Fisher's first-rate musical direction.

The cast's wonderful voices do more than ample justice to the 15 musical numbers. The three ultimate pros headlining the musical make terrific efforts to lift the evening, but they are caught in a vacuum of skimpy stories and one-noted direction.

The Apple Tree opened on Broadway at Studio 54, 254 West 54th Street, on December 14, 2006. Tickets are available by phone at (212) 719-1300, online at www.roundabouttheatre.org or at the theatre box office.

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review: everything in the garden at the quogue community hall

There's always something – that one thing – that you could be persuaded to do that would make life easier, for a price. How far would you go to erase all of those longings, those nagging problems, fights and sacrifices centered around "paper with a little bit of ink on it?" We have all thought about ignoring society's ethical boundaries at least once, but few of us have actually crossed that line. What if all of suburbia decided that comfort was more desirable than morality and sold their bodies on the sly in order to afford club dues and private schools? Edward Albee's *Everything in The Garden* deals precisely with that scenario.

The Hampton Theatre Company brings Albee's chilling scenario to life, with multi-dimensional characters and richly acted subtext. David Seiniger seems too intense and jocular at first for the role of Richard, the content suburban husband. As the plot progresses and his roughness exposed, however, the audience is let in on the secret that Richard was not born into this country club society. With gestures and a temper that seem more at home on the docks of *On the Waterfront*, Richard is clearly different than his soft, moneyed friends. His wife, Jenny, is played to perfection by Jessica Ellwood. The protagonist and rightly so, Ms. Ellwood carries the production through every scene with physical delicateness complemented by a mental strength that fills her character with complexity. Her despicable deeds are somehow forgivable, because Jenny seems so levelheaded and endearing. Ms. Elwood's Jenny never sheds the "prim" demeanor with which she begins, no matter how dark her secrets become. Ms. Elwood is a multi-faceted performer and her subtle changes in facial expression and body movement belie her loss of innocence as she settled into her role as a "common prostitute" even before the script reveals what she has done.

Ellwood is not without help, however, and much of her transformation is mirrored by subtle set and costume changes throughout the play. As she brings in more and more money, chintzy garden pillows disappear, innocent fresh-cut wildflowers are replaced with hot-house roses and slick kitten heels and a fitted, velvet-trimmed dress replace her simple cotton housedress.

Andrew Botsford, a 25-year veteran of the Hampton Theatre Company, played the narrator, Jack. Drunk and wealthy, Jack longs for romance with the formerly virtuous Jenny, and is crestfallen when he learns that she could have been had months ago, for a price. Playing an inebriated character is one of the most difficult tasks for an actor, as it calls for complete mastery of appearing to have limited control of the voice and body, and actor's only tools with which to convey his character. It is therefore understandable that Botsford sometimes retreats into lush caricature. He endears himself to the audience early on in the play, making any later slipups forgivable.

Ellen di Stasi, as Mrs. Toothe, lends an air of mystery and darkness to the stage each time she sets foot upon it. As the Madame she is perfect, never saying anything out of the ordinary, but implying the worst while appealing to the weakest parts of each character's delicate nature. Her British accent is overdone to the utmost, which makes her all the more believable as the messenger of unknown forces sent to corrupt women and make their husbands dependant upon the fee for "appointments" only she can arrange.

Jenny and Richard's son, played by local Westhampton Beach High School student Billy Flynn, was the moral anchor of the production, and delivered his lines with the appropriate innocence and incredulity of a child thrust into such a bizarre, adult situation.

Kathy Decker, Gordon Gray, Claire Lyons, Matt Palace, Roy Timmerman and Sue Vinski make up the party of suburban couples living simultaneously in the underbelly and upper crust of society, lending the perfect air of pseudo-snobbery to the party scenes. With each passing moment, these characters shed their façcades to reveal people rife with faults, yet frighteningly similar those we have all encountered in high-society circles.

The Hampton Theatre Company's production of *Everything in The Garden* proves that great theatre is not limited to New York City. Even on the diminutive stage of the shingled cottage that is the Quogue Community Hall, art can and does thrive, much to the delight of Long Islanders lucky enough to have a seat.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

If you missed Everything in The Garden, *be sure to catch one of the Hampton Theatre Company's performances of Tom Dulack's* Breaking Legs *at the Quogue Community Hall from March 15 to April 1.*

Dave Evans'

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Hitcher

Graduating from *One Tree Hill* to the big time B-movie world of the horror remake, Sophia Bush plays the female lead in this remake of the 1986 'classic'. The story's simple enough: young, happy couple pick up ghoulish looking stranger with predictably unfortunate results. Sean Bean, once flying high as a strong British export, crash lands as the murderous title character.

The Dead Girl

Brittany Murphy plays the eponymous corpse whose demise brings to light various other strands and characters who hold the clues to her murder. The film's focus could do with being tighter and perhaps enough isn't made of the excellent east (including Giovanni Ribisi and Toni Collette) but with some stunning and tender moments, Karen Moncrieff is certainly a director to watch.

The Good German

Steven Soderbergh returns with this heart-on-sleeve homage to Carol Reed's classic *The Third Man*. Although this never reaches the dizzying heights of that classic, George Clooney plays a convincing lead as a hapless American journalist who falls into a murder-mystery. Strong support comes from Cate Blanchett, Tobey Maguire and the excellent Tony Curran.

Freedom Writers

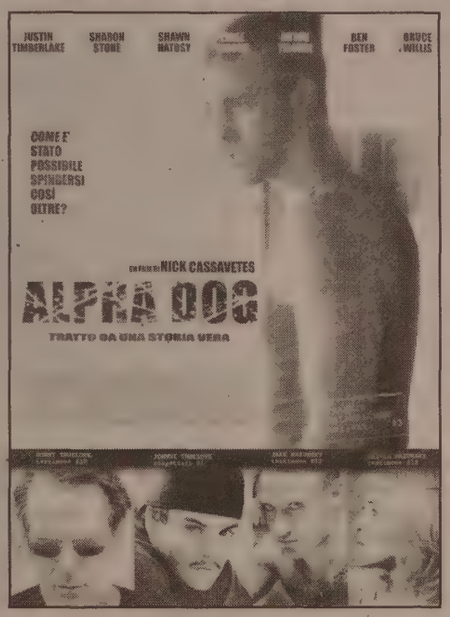
Hilary Swank continues her streak of deathly dull, soon-to-be-Oscar-nominated, social justice stories with this tale of a young teacher trying to improve the lot of her class of at-risk children. It's not that this is bad but it feels too much like painting-by-numbers for all involved, especially in the light of last year's similarly-themed but extraordinarily realised *Half Nelson*.

Happily N'Ever After

Surely, to the delight of nobody, this heralds the steady continuing stream of CGI films. Here things hit a new low with CGI plagiarising CGI in this suspiciously *Shrek*-like story. Cinderella (voiced by Sarah Michelle Gellar) must battle her evil step-mother (Sigourney Weaver) for control of the fairytale world. Tedious and clumsy.

Miss Potter

Having perfected her English accent for the *Bridget Jones* films, Renee Zellweger gets the chance to whip it out all over again in this literary biopic of children's author, Beatrix Potter. This is delightful fare with Zellweger acting with a subtlety and tenderness she's not shown before. The supporting cast, headed up by the ever-wonderful Ewan Macgregor and Emily Watson, do her proud.



Arthur and The Invisibles

CGI once again but this comes with a slightly different pedigree. Luc Besson, director of 1994's superb *Leon* and the flawed but visually fascinating *The Fifth Element*, turns his attention to a children's book of his own writing concerning a ten-year-old boy and his adventures with garden fairies. It's by no means great but it lacks the cynical and easy recycling of much of contemporary children's cinema.

Stomp the Yard

The director of *I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer*, Sylvain White, turns his eye to somewhat more realistic concerns in this film about stepping and African-American college fraternities. DJ (Columbus Short) plays a freshman, trying to recover from the death of his brother and ultimately finds his life transformed by the community he finds in college.

Alpha Dog

This is a flashy biopic of the young Southern Californian drug-dealer Jesse James Hollywood, from Nick Cassavetes, the director most recently responsible for loveable schlock-romance *The Notebook*. Cassavetes is great at handling his mostly young cast and the film manages to engage with what is attractive about that lifestyle without simply glorifying it.

Code Name: The Cleaner

Cedric the Entertainer, Lucy Liu and *Desperate Housewives*'s Nicolette Sheridan join forces to fill in for the lack of an A or even B-list lead in this absurd action comedy. Cedric plays Jake, a man who wakes up having lost his memory and somehow bumbles his way into a government conspiracy. Straight-to-video.

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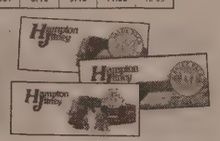

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

Letters From Iwo Jima

In an industry so attuned to winning *the* top award, the movie makers tend to treat the business as a sport. For Academy Awards, Clint Eastwood has become the Preakness winner in the Sport of Sports. Already an Oscar winner, in 2004 he took an old work horse and finessed *Million Dollar Baby* to Best American Movie of the year, snatching it from Martin Scorcese whose expansive and expensive film, *The Aviator,* was considered a shoe-in. Now, with the spare, graceful *Letters From Iwo Jima*, Eastwood receives not only Best American Movie but, Best Japanese Movie as well, leaving Scorcese still at the gate cooling his fiery nag, *The Departed*.

In complete control of his contemplative and sensitive prowess, Mr. Eastwood decided to give voice and substance to the Japanese who fought for Iwo Jima as tenaciously as the Americans he exalted in *Flags of Our Father's,* in their taking of the volcanic isle. That film had the powerful, award winning strength of Clint's direction and it was produced by Steven Spielberg! It was not an Oscar pet as much as it was a Box Office disappointment. I hate to sound like a politician, although I lauded the film in my review, I wrote that it was not Eastwood's usual directing-style and the audience might have difficulty grasping all the "production." I had felt the *big,* heavy hand of the producer, Spielberg. I think Mr. Eastwood's humanity led him to portray the point of view of the losing "bad guys." He utilizes his keen, austere and old-pro moviemaking ability to create a stunning mind-haunter. By turning the cameras to the reverse angle from the bravery of the American military to the Japanese and their inscrutable culture, the battle comes full circle and provides a more complete picture to assist understanding the extent and full impact of its true horror. For that black sand bit of land, some 7,000 U.S. forces died and enemy losses were over 20,000. *Letters From Iwo Jima* pays deep tribute to *every* soldier and their families, everywhere.

Very few war movie conventions are sensed in Mr. Eastwood's radically original exposition of the Japanese military who knew almost from the start that they were doomed. They were advised by their Imperial commanders that there would be no support for them to defend the hard, black-ash island, devoid of any vegetative screening as cover from the invading Marines. They had to dig a maze of tunnels into the mountainsides as bunkers for protection. Of course, gunboats blasted them with tons of explosives. The film doesn't allow the power of the attack force to press your emotions to establish the humanity of the enemy. The director wisely digs deep into the Japanese mindset of military rigidity and its traditions and experiences. The Japanese actors speak in their language with total realism. Actors like Ken Watanabe, Tsuyoshi Ihara, J-Pop star Kazunari Ninomiya and so many others not known to us, give staggering, true and unselfconscious performances that reveals inner discipline and determined dedication as well as human failing. They may well be called upon to kill themselves for their emperor and country.

The U.S. Forces assumed that the tiny rock would be pretty easy. It did, in fact, take 36 days. This is amazing since the Japanese had little ammunition and supplies, almost no food and water and a confused chain of command. And, as with all battle combatants, there is with them, their constant buddy, fear.

With one fine, artistic stroke, Eastwood surmounts the stereotypical war movie with an account of battle that scrapes the glare off glory and by doing so, he dulls the zeal for heartbreaking victory. His lean, *lean* statement is bathed in a mature surety that produces volumes. It is a collective and massive sigh of collective grief.

The making of *Letters From Iwo Jima* was a risky venture: It's filmed in a foreign language. It's protagonist is the "enemy." There are no name stars and it is essentially part and parcel of *Flags of Our Fathers,* which slipped at the box office. However, Warner Brothers had faith. Previously, they had to be badgered repeatedly by Eastwood for them to go ahead with *Mystic River* and *Million Dollar Baby*. They could not reject this one.

Eastwood's *Letters From Iwo Jima* is timely. We are engaged in a killing war with an enemy whose culture is totally unfathomable by those fighting them, just as the Marines in Iwo Jima fought only faceless and heartless deaths. Statistics get through to us from Iraq but, the actual realities are too blurred by ignorance, arrogance and distance.

GuyJean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of awardwinning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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Dreamgirls – Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:10, 7:30, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:30, 10:25
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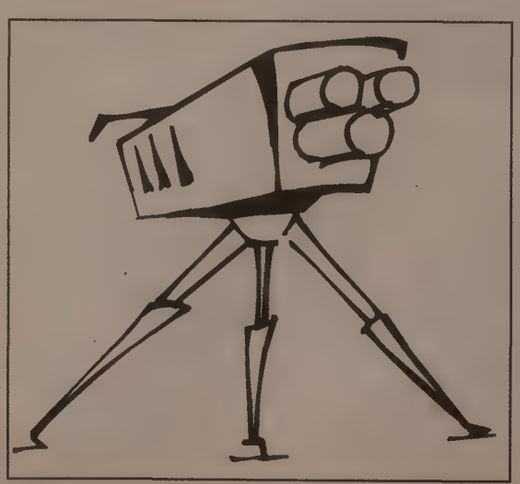

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Pan's Labyrinth – Thurs.-Mon. 6
Babel – Sat.-Sun. 8:15

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

I first met Tom Colicchio, owner and chef of several highly regarded New York City restaurants, when he appeared at the South Beach Food & Wine festival, in Miami Beach a few years ago and I was awed by how he focused on artichokes and the clever diversity of ways to prepare them.

Cooking always seemed easy and simple to Tom Colicchio growing up in a large Italian family. Yet Tom had no patience for recipes. He knew at the very young age of twelve that there was more to a recipe than to just follow it slavishly. Inspired by both his parents and in particular his grandmother Esther Corvelli – this quest for understanding ingredients and the proper execution of a particular dish was no doubt the springboard for Tom's culinary career.

Tom has an impressive roster of culinary experiences working at some of the most upscale restaurants in the 70s, 80s and 90s and with some of the most talked about chefs in the dining arena. He partnered with the restaurateur Danny Meyer at Gramercy Tavern, before moving on to his own restaurants which now include Craft, which received the James Beard award for best new restaurant nationwide in 2002, Craft Bar, Craft Steak and Witchcraft in New York City as well as locations in Dallas, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Tom is the author of the award winning book, *Think Like a Chef*, Random House, and *Craft of Cooking,* Clarkson/Potter Publishers.

Tom's allegiance to the South Beach Food & Wine Festival will take him back for the 6th year, on February 23 through 25, to participate in the annual Oceanside BubbleQ – American barbecue with the French bubbly, Moet Chandon, along with an all-star cast of grilling gurus, hosted by Al Roker, one of the countries favorite "foodies." I hope you can be there. I know I will.

ROASTED COD

For this recipe it is best to call your fishmonger ahead of time to order skin-on cod.
Serves 6

4 tablespoons peanut oil
6 1 1/4-inch-thick, 7 1/4-ounce skin-on cod
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 sprigs fresh thyme
About 1 1/4 cup salsa verde*
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Warm 2 large skillets over medium-high heat.

Add 2 tablespoons of the oil to each. Salt and pepper the fish fillets and place three, skin-side down, in each pan. Pan-roast the fish until the skin is crisp and the flesh is opaque about a fourth of the way up each fillet, for about 7 minutes. Turn the fish fillets over and reduce the heat to medium. Add half the butter and thyme to each skillet and cook, basting the fish with the melting butter. Cook cod (which is best cooked through) about 5 minutes more. (The fish can alternatively be cooked in batches, wiping the pan clean in between.) Serve with salsa verde, if desired.

SALSA VERDE*

1 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 tablespoons capers, rinsed and chopped
2 anchovies minced
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
About 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Combine parsley, capers, anchovies and mustard in a bowl. Gradually mix in just enough olive oil so the sauce holds together. Shortly before serving, add the lemon juice and adjust the seasoning if necessary with salt and pepper.

SAUTEED SWISS CHARD

I am able to purchase beautiful Swiss chard with large stems (which cook separately from the leaves) from local markets at this time of the year. S.L.
Serves 6

2 pounds Swiss chard
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large garlic clove, peeled
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

1. Trim any discolored stems or leaves from the chard. Separate leaves from the stems, then wash both in several changes of water. Cut the stems into 2 1/2-inch pieces.

2. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Blanch the leaves (plunge them into the water, remove them with a slotted spoon as the water returns to a boil), refresh them in ice water then blot dry with paper towels. Add the stems and cook until they are almost tender, for about 3 minutes. Drain the stems, then refresh in ice water. Set aside with the leaves.

3. Combine olive oil and garlic in a large skillet and warm over low heat. When the garlic begins to color, add the chard leaves and stems. Warm the chard in the garlic infused oil until it is tender, for about 5 minutes. Adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper and serve.

Recipes reprinted from *Craft of Cooking,* by Tom Colicchio, Clarkson Potter/Publishers

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It was the perfect setting for a monumental dinner. I met two of my dearest friends in front of the crackling fire at Laundry in East Hampton and over three leggy glasses of red wine, we began to pour our hearts out. Ella Fitzgerald swooned under the dim lights as I sipped from my generous glass of spicy Côtes de Rhone.

After Lizzie, Robin and I gave each other the quick rundown of the key points – men, jobs, and family – our gracious host, Roee, led us to the dining room for the details. From the quiet tranquility of the bar room, I had been under the impression that we had the place to ourselves. This goes to show how well laid out the restaurant is, because when we entered the dining room, I saw it was quite lively for a Wednesday night in January. Roee seated us in a roomy booth and quickly served up a basket of crispy bread fresh from the wood-burning oven.

Another fire warmed the dining room, creating a cozy atmosphere. We perused the appetizing menu as Roee ran through the specials. The soup of the day was a cream of mushroom, and the entrée special was a meat loaf made of pork, veal, and beef. The intriguing pizzas coming out of the wood-burning oven included a butternut squash pizza and a pie dotted with meatballs. Tempting though the specials were, we decided to stick to the printed menu.

We contemplated the wedge of iceberg with cherry tomatoes, red onion, and Roquefort dressing, but decided to go with a more unique salad. I must say we made the right choice. The organic tat soi with Fuyu persimmons, celery root, feta cheese and toasted almonds, served in a white balsamic vinaigrette was a refreshing combination of light ingredients. Roee also insisted we try the beet salad, which was also surprisingly original. The roasted organic beets were served with shaved fennel, Crotin Chavignol, pistachios, and a black walnut vinaigrette. The flavor was fantastic, and the combination was again on-point.

We decided to try the soup of the day, the cream of mushroom. It was just the right thickness to be satisfying and packed with flavor, but not so thick as to compromise the smooth texture. I had to ask for more bread just to dip in this delicious soup – if it's available when you go to Laundry, I strongly recommend it.

Laundry offers all of its regular appetizers as entrées as well and since they all looked so tempting, I had to opt for one of these. I ordered the jumbo lump crab cakes as my entrée, and the two flaky piles of crabmeat were served over a bed of avocado salsa in a chipotle vinaigrette. The portion was generous and tasty. By this time, I was ready for another glass of wine and Roee suggested a New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc, which was delightfully dry and complimented the crab cakes nicely.

Robin chose the grilled, organic Scottish salmon, which I could not keep my fork away from. It was served medium rare and fell apart in buttery bites. The juicy salmon was served with udon noodles and Asian slaw in a Thai, red curry broth. It had a little kick to it, but not so much that the flavor of the fish was lost. This was probably my favorite of all the dishes.

Lizzie had the papardelle, served with chicken sausage, butternut squash, pancetta, arugula, and Tuscan Pecorino. The marriage of the piquant meat with the cool butternut squash was delicious, although I barely got to sink my fork into it before Lizzie had I polished it off!

I had heard rumors about the macaroni and cheese, so we ordered a side of it to see if we could validate them. It's true! I think I have found the best mac and cheese in the Hamptons! The penne pasta is served vertically in a round bowl, and each tube of pasta is gushing with cheese.

Roee made us promise to save room for dessert, although he didn't warn us how much he planned to serve. He emerged with three plates. The raspberry tiramisu was coated with a homemade whipped cream and a layer of fresh raspberries, which were absolutely dreamy. As he placed the second dish on the table, Roee bowed his head and said, "the profiteroles, as exclaimed." They were certainly worthy of exclamation, with their flaky texture and cool, ice cream fillings. Finally, the sticky toffee cake, which Robin discreetly pulled in front of her, was a truly happy ending.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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The Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton will now be offering two three-course prix fixes on Friday nights. A $19.80 prix fixe offers a lighter bite for a lighter price; it is offered Sunday thru Friday evenings. Their ultimate three-course prix fixe for $29 per person is also available Sunday thru Friday evenings. Call the Laundry for reservations at (631) 324-3199.

Alison in Bridgehampton serves a three-course winter prix fixe for $24.50. It is available every night except Saturday, when it will only be available until 7 p.m. Tuesday is "Girl's Night" with $7 cocktails and flatbread pizza. On Wednesday, enjoy $5 cheese fondue at the bar and Sunday, a roast dinner for two for $45. Call Alison at (631) 537-7100 for further information.

Indian Cove Restaurant and Marina in Hampton Bays serves a three-course prix fixe for $22 per person. Dinner will be served seven nights a week. Call the Indian Cove Restaurant and Marina at (631) 728-5366 for reservations.

Michael's at Maidstone Beach in East Hampton announces the addition of Michael Meehan as the new Executive Chef. Meehan will also head the kitchen at sister restaurant, Michaels' on the Boardwalk in Riverhead, set to open late February. For more information please call Michaels' at Maidstone Beach at (631) 324-0725.

The Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow now offers a Friday Night Grand Buffet thru March 30 from 5 to 10 p.m. The cost of the buffet is $25 per person plus tax and gratuity. Menu items include: winter fresh garden salad, chicken roulade, broiled stuffed flounder, marinated pork chops, sautéed seasonal vegetables and assorted house-made desserts. Call the Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994 for more information.

Almond in Bridgehampton offers a three-course $19.95 prix fixe available nightly from 6-7 p.m. and all night Monday. Menu favorites include steak frites, escargot and beef bourguignon. For more information call Almond at (631) 537-8885.

Westhampton Steakhouse located in Westhampton Beach offers a $21.95 prix fixe Monday thru Thursday. Menu items include: roasted half free range chicken, black pepper fettuccini, jumbo shrimp served with remoulade and a variety of signature steaks and chops all grilled to order. Saturday and Sunday nights enjoy live music with Ballroom dancing Saturdays upstairs in the loft. For more information call (631) 288-7161.

Almondito in Wainscott serves homemade guacamole, roast chicken mole poblano and banana leaf-wrapped pescado Veracruzano daily. Every Wednesday is "Miercoles Mania" where $5 margaritas and $5 bocaditos will be served. Thursday thru Monday enjoy a three-course $19.95 prix fixe offered from 6-7 p.m. and all night Wednesday. Call Almondito at (631) 329-6700.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach is hosting a Kiwanis Club Casino night on Saturday, January 20. The casino night is from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. There will be hor d'oeuvres served and carving stations. Some of the hor d'oeuvres may include: hanger steak with horseradish cream, shredded free range chicken with dill cream on sliced baguette, steamed littleneck clams with green garlic sauce and crisp potato crusted local seasonal fish in a crisp potato. Open seven days a week and will be closed from February 15 thru March 7. For more information or reservations, call Tierra Mar at (631) 288-2700.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

THE ART SCENE: FAR FROM THE HAMPTONS

Part 1: Looking for Art in the Yucatan

You don't have to leave the Hamptons to encounter change, but it's still a jolt visiting your favorite places and seeing the kinds of alterations that we experienced in Mexico's Yucatan. Some changes were not positive, even if they were predictable, namely more construction, traffic, and tourists.

Even so, a funny thing has happened on the road to change. There's more art than there was five years ago. This doesn't necessarily mean that it's all good, nor does it mean there are necessarily loads of artists painting local scenes. Nor does it mean that the "art" is necessarily the conventional kind, like paintings and sculpture. But at least there's more recognition of original art, along with the countless souvenir stands selling Mexican manufactured crafts.

Photo by MW Weiss

Francis Arlene Hotel

Let's take Isla Mujeres, for example, a small island near Cancun that shows little signs of Hurricane Wilma but lots of signs spelling progress. This little-known place (up to a few years ago, that is) has a rich and long history regarding Mayan culture, although it was the Spanish who discovered the area in 1517, promptly naming it "Island of Women." (We're glad to report that one significant woman was the wife of the prevailing Mayan god who was also the patroness of weaving. In an odd way, then, the region has always had a connection to the "arts.") Present day Isla Mujeres doesn't particularly pay homage to its Mayan roots, however. New, high-styled hotels and bed and breakfasts are decorated with Asian artifacts or contemporary abstract paintings from Merida, to name two isolated examples. Hotel Francis Arlene is the only hotel there that suggests Isla's past, with its lovely Colonial architecture and its vibrant courtyard.

There are also not many shops devoted to original arts and crafts (we found only two), but that's more than on a previous visit when there were none. Both stores are run by "foreigners" who have found Isla a tropical respite: Canadian Bairlyn Gildea who owns "La Esperanza" and Rosemarie, a resident of Peru, who runs the home- made ice cream shop. We particularly liked the surreal prints by Octavio Campa at Ms. Gildea's place.

Unlike the Hamptons, there aren't many art exhibitions in Isla, although there was one show when we were there, featuring works by Jess Zimmerman. Originally a local Long Island resident, Zimmerman has been painting and exhibiting periodically in Isla for the last few years. Using oil crayons and a primitive style, Zimmerman depicts local dwellings with colorful energy and spirit. (Quite a change from his School of Visual Arts days when he did conceptual sculpture.)

Conversely, Argentinean artist Guillerme Esrinasse (who used to live in East Hampton) is a full-time resident of Isla. His mixed media abstractions are provocative and technically first-rate, featuring both Surrealism and Expressionism. Coincidently, his works will be shown at Greenport's De Cordova Studio/Gallery this coming summer.

Honoring the Artist: Robert Rasely

While this week's cover artist, Robert Rasely, passed away in 2005 at the age of fifty-five (as noted in a previous "Honoring the Artist" article) we are delighted to write about this special artist once again.

While still relatively young when he died, Mr. Rasely left a rich professional background and significant artistic achievements behind.

Consider first his training and education. Growing up in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. Rasely studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for four years (1978 - 1982), where one of his teachers was Will Barnet, a well-known artist, who himself often exhibited here in East Hampton.

Both before and after graduating, Mr. Rasely found early success in various ways, initially being awarded the William Emien Gresson Scholarship to study in Italy and the Netherlands, then showing with New York's Allan Stone Gallery, and finally receiving the Adolph and Clara Obrig Prize by the National Academy of Design.

That Mr. Rasely's gift for painting was recognized is also evident in the many art exhibits he was given, including an early one at Philadelphia's Marian Locks Gallery in 1983, and then through the years, in San Francisco, Easton, Pennsylvania and several at the Allan Stone Gallery.

The artist's last solo show at the Allan Stone Gallery was in 2005 and called "Enigmatic Landscapes"; the cover piece, "A Portrait of the Artist as a Kingfisher" is from that exhibit. It seems a good choice to convey Mr. Rasely's signature style and theme; the gallery show's title "enigmatic" seems like an appropriate description of the work as well.

One can't help but recall the movie staring Robin Williams with "Kingfisher" in the title. The bird became a metaphor for Williams, characterizing his puzzling and unpredictable personality. In a word: he was an enigma, too, as he was also a "kingfish" or master of his unconventional domain.

So, too, is Mr. Rasely's kingfish in control of his environment, sitting on a twig (or throne), surveying all that surrounds him. Yet as clear and distinct as the bird's image is, the background suggests a mythical and mysterious ambience.

Other work by Rasely in the "Enigmatic Landscape" show expanded on this idea and featured " magical, often grotesque paintings depicting dream-like interiors and landscapes inhabited by odd objects and creatures."

References to diverse sources also help explain Mr. Rasely's style and themes, including the idea that his works "recall religious icon painting, as well as Renaissance painting, but with a surrealistic undertone. The soft blues, pinks and yellows play against dark browns and greens to create sceneries that are filled with light and shadow, yet are strangely empty,"

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

To see Mr. Rasely's work, contact the Allan Stone Gallery at 212-987-4997or go to allanstonegallery.com

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton, ranging from a Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

GALERIE BELAGE – Featuring works by Pino, Degas, Dali, Peter Max, Ivan Valtchev, Irit Hadani, Tarkay, and others. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on the weekends. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

PICK OF THE WEEK

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Winter Solace" Artists Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and more. Til 3/19. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Rorschach: Draw Your Own Conclusions," will run through January 24. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The Marcia

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ART EVENTS *(continued from the previous page)*

Tucker and Ruth Rogers-Altman exhibit will run through January 28. Also exhibiting works by Teri Kennedy, Cory Barber, Johanna E. Caleca, Ellyn Tucker, Jana Hayden and Bob Tucker. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Drawings for Design," featuring original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through February 26. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Photographer Pete Turner will exhibit photographs from his new book *The Color of Jazz*. Exhibition continues through January 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY –"Spice," an exhibition of artists with a great variation in medium and visual depiction. Including William Rayner, Polly Kraft, Sydney Butchkes and Elizabeth Strong and more. The show will run through January 31. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY – Showing Amy Ernst's "New Works," which includes paintings, constructions, and match book collages. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GUILD HALL – 15th Annual Student Arts Festival. This year Guild Hall will offer two separate exhibitions for different age groups, offering students a broader range of possibilities. The show continues through February 4. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Gallery hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.- 5:30 pm. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Located 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – "Winter Wonderland," an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D'Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March 3. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Malin Abrahamsson's, "The Past is a Foreign Country." The exhibition will run through January 22. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006." Show will run through February 12. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Presenting Hope Sandrow's "Recollecting an American Dream." Reception will take place on Saturday, January 20, at 4:30 p.m. with champagne and Artist talk. Will run through February 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Art for the New Collector V." An exhibition of vintage-American, modern, contemporary paintings, watercolors, and sculpture. Also being shown in the lower gallery is "Long Island Landscapes." Both exhibitions will be shown through January. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Currently displaying works by Wolf Kahn, Tom Wesselmann, Jackson Pollock, Louise Nevelson, Frank Stella, Hunt Slonem, Robert Mapplethorpe, Tom Otterness, Andy Warhol, Esteban Vicente and more. Open Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Winter Solace" group show. Including artists, Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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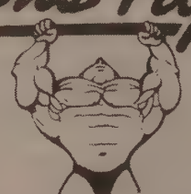

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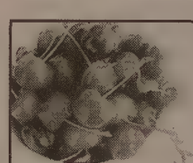

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The Skinny On Dipping

For the past two years, it has been a tradition for some friends and I to go for a swim in the Atlantic Ocean on New Year's Day. We'd drive to Ditch Plains, strip down and run as fast as we could into the sea. Some of us would linger to see who could stay in the longest, but with water temperatures of around 50 degrees, none of us really pushed the envelope.

Many cultures believe water is a symbol of cleansing and rebirth. For us, it was supposed to bring good luck for the coming year. This year, I was away and didn't get into the Atlantic as usual. I had been having a very regrettable 2007, so I decided to take a quick dip in the bay. Things have been much brighter since.

While I subscribe to naked swimming in the winter, I have to warn anyone that may take up the charge for a little change of luck. Before you decide to go for a quick dip, or even a kayak, you should know a thing or two about hypothermia.

Everyone's heard of it, but how fast can you get it? Coecles Harbor, where I went for my little swim, is roughly 45 degrees. At that temperature, the human body can last somewhere between 30 minutes to an hour before it is either riddled with exhaustion or becomes unconscious and if the person doesn't drown, he or she has between one and three hours of survival time before they die. Then again, if you decide to go for a skate on an icy pond, which is never a good idea, and fall through the ice, you could become unconscious in less than 15 minutes and dead in under an hour.

Let's face it, the majority of people out there aren't about to jump in the bay due to some ridiculous superstition, but with the mild air temperatures, people have been kayaking (especially now that there is a bunch of dolphins swimming around.)

Like sunstroke, the elderly, young, weak, and the drunk are more at risk than other parties, but anyone who spends time near the water in the winter and early spring should be aware of hypothermia. That said, it doesn't only happen in water. Hypothermia is simply the loss of too much heat from the body. Despite the fact that 60% of Americans are considered obese, we still do not have enough fat under our skin to keep us warm out in the elements. No matter how much your friends joke, we also do not have enough hair on our bodies to result in any form of insulation. When exposed to the cold, our bodies radiate heat into the atmosphere. If enough heat is lost, hypothermia occurs.

How do you spot hypothermia in those who have been exposed to the elements? Shivering is a good start. While shivering doesn't necessarily mean a person is hypothermic, it is an indication that their body is losing heat. More obvious signs of actual hypothermia are stumbling, mumbling, slurred speech, cold skin, lethargy, fatigue, and very slow breathing.

If you find someone suffering from these symptoms, there are several measures you can take. Call 911 and get them inside and out of their wet clothing. If the victim is unconscious, not breathing, or has no vital signs, begin performing CPR immediately. Lay the person on his or her back in a bed or on a dry, warm blanket. Do not stick the person in a bathtub of warm water, or use a heating pad or any other type of direct heat to raise his body temperature. Do not attempt to warm up the arms and legs, because the cold blood will be forced back to the victim's heart, dropping the core temperature and possibly killing them. Focus on restoring their core temperature. Remove your clothing and lay next to him, ensuring skin on skin contact, under a blanket. (Be an adult, this is a life or death situation, no one's gonna care about your love handles.) Warm beverages will also help increase body temperature from the core out, but NO BOOZE. Even though it feels warm going down, alcohol will actually cause a drop in body temperature.

With this kind of threat lurking out there, maybe I shouldn't be taking winter swims by myself. In no time, my good luck could turn bad. Then again, what's life without risk and a little luck?

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

The Benefits of A Good Smooch

I really enjoy a nice kiss. Most people do! It's a fabulous way to pass the time and of all the vices, kissing is relatively harmless. But did you know that kissing is actually really good for you? Whether it's a kiss driven by passion, love, lust, or friendship, it is healthy to lock lips. So if you've been stingy with your kisses, you may want to loosen up a little bit. I'm not saying to grab the next guy you see on the street, but a makeout session might be just what the doctor, dentist and therapist ordered.

Humans are not alone in the urge to kiss. Birds tap their beaks together. Chimpanzees french kiss and they have no concern for gender. They just love making out! An elephant is so fresh that he will put his trunk in another elephant's mouth. And everybody has seen dogs licking each other's faces (and various other parts of the body).

One anatomical reason we are all drawn to that connection is that the lips are incredibly sensitive. We have more receptors on the lips than most other places on the body. These receptors are actually essential to survival. For our ancestors, the receptors on the lips helped to identify whether a plant was edible or not. And lips are what draw a baby to milk for its first survival instinct.

Kissing is also a bonding experience and people feel drawn to connect with others. You completely occupy another person's space and allow another person very close. It feels good to hold someone's hand, to kiss, to connect. If you go too long without physical contact, you can get severely depressed. People who are physically neglected will often turn elsewhere to get that physical contact, whether it's by getting manicures or massages. But kissing is a lot cheaper and a lot more fun!

Kissing is an excellent tension releaser. Bryant Stamford, who has his PhD and is a professor at the University of Louisville, says that kissing helps remarkably with stress management. Of all the negativity we take in throughout the day, kissing offers a complete release. Kissing produces increased levels of oxytocin, which is a calming hormone. This hormone is produced synthetically to treat depression, but your body automatically increases its levels of oxytocin when you're smooching. A good kissing session can actually be as de-stressing and relaxing as a nice massage. It has comparable benefits to meditation.

Stamford adds that kissing can be good exercise, too. I have to agree with that one! You can really get your heart rate up after a few minutes of making out. Stamford estimated that "during a really passionate kiss, you might burn two calories a minute-double your metabolic rate." And if you get really into it, you could compare a game of tonsil hockey with a brisk walk. Passionate kisses exercise underlying muscles in the face that don't get that same workout in any other way. People who spend a lot of time kissing actually may look younger simply because their facial muscles are in good shape!

Kissing can also help prevent cavities. When you lean in for a kiss, you increase the levels of saliva that flow throughout your mouth. This washes away plaque, which might otherwise harden into cavities. "Kissing is nature's cleansing process," says dentist Heidi Hausauer. "Saliva washes out the mouth and helps remove the cavity-causing food particles that accumulate after meals."

Albert Einstein had a lot of brilliant thoughts in that wild head of his, but one of my favorites pertains to the attention that ought to be paid to a kiss. "Any man who can drive safely while kissing a pretty girl," he said, "is simply not giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

Einstein was a smart man and with an attitude like that, he probably had excellent teeth and gums. So next time you're contemplating going to the gym, you might just want to pull somebody close and kiss the night away. If everyone took this advice, we'd have a glowing little town.

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Grounding Experience

Every garden has one or more problem spots, those areas where things do not grow well. Typically there are areas that are either too shady or areas where the sun scorches plants before they can root effectively. Luckily, there are adaptable plants that resolve such gardening problems.

Ground covers are a wonderful group of plants that provide a unifying landscape effect in either sun or shade. Because they are vigorous, they are able to withstand many of the problems of other plants. Some will tolerate being walked on. Others produce wonderful, tiny flowers and dense foliage in textures that compliment and tie together a landscape.

These practical plants have many uses. On slopes they will control erosion, or provide a substitute for lawns in areas too shady to support grass. They can be used as accents in areas that are too narrow for shrubs. Wide-spreading ground covers fill large areas with carpets of foliage and can even eliminate costly and time-consuming maintenance such as mowing and edging.

There are also aesthetic reasons for using ground covers. They soften the harsh lines of architecture, walkways and driveways. When inter-planted beneath trees and shrubs, ground covers will provide textural balance and link plants as a unifying element in the garden. They can be used as specimen plants that add interest and a low-growing cover among taller plants.

A number of the popular ground covers do very well on the East End of Long Island. *Ajuga* is a low-growing, hardy plant for sunny areas that spreads rapidly and blooms in May and June with lavender flowers. *Lamium* blooms with lovely pink-to-purple flowers at the same time and has waxy green or variegated leaves. It is best in shady locations. *Pachysandra* grows in sun or shade and is a shrubby, evergreen ground cover that grows about 10 inches tall. It spreads by rhizomes that form a dense carpet of dark green foliage. The oval leaves appear as whorls at the stem ends and produce tiny white flowers in early spring. *Periwinkle*, one of the more popular ground covers, has smooth evergreen leaves that spread on long, intertwining strands. It produces lavender blue flowers that appear in spring and continue intermittently throughout summer into fall. Growing about six inches tall, it is highly effective on slopes and banks that are partially shady. The *Virginia Creeper* is a fast-growing, vine that attaches itself with tendrils. The deciduous leaves radiate outward from a leaf stem. The leaves turn fiery red in fall and are very showy. Flowers are inconspicuous, but the plant produces blue-black berries that attract birds. It is very easy to grow but can take over an area if not managed correctly. Virginia Creeper will thrive in either sun or partial shade and is an excellent cover for slopes or places where grass is not practical.

Regardless of the type of groundcover, proper planting is important for the plants to grow and spread rapidly. The best time to plant ground covers is late winter, early spring, or fall when the soil is likely to remain moist. This helps the plants establish themselves.

Work the soil to a depth of about eight inches and incorporate fertilizer, some lime and organic matter. (It is, of course, best to perform a soil test to see exactly what is required.) Situate plants in a pattern effect, spacing about ten inches apart for most ground covers. Place a moderate amount of mulch around each plant and water the plants well to help establish a strong root system. Keep the plants generally moist – but not wet – for at least the first month. Ground covers can be encouraged to spread rapidly if they are periodically fertilized during the first growing season. On newly-planted ground covers, apply a complete fertilizer, one that contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, immediately after planting. Reapply a nitrogen fertilizer four to six weeks later and continue two more times in the first year. Only apply fertilizers when foliage is dry. Once fertilizer is applied, water the area thoroughly to help disperse the fertilizer into the upper five inches of soil. Watering after the fertilizer is applied will prevent any burning of foliage and also avoid potential injury to new roots.

Ground covers should be a part of every garden. They possess the ability to resolve garden problems as well as to help synchronize the garden by tying elements together effectively. Because they are so low maintenance, they are also a welcome addition to more complex landscape arrangements.

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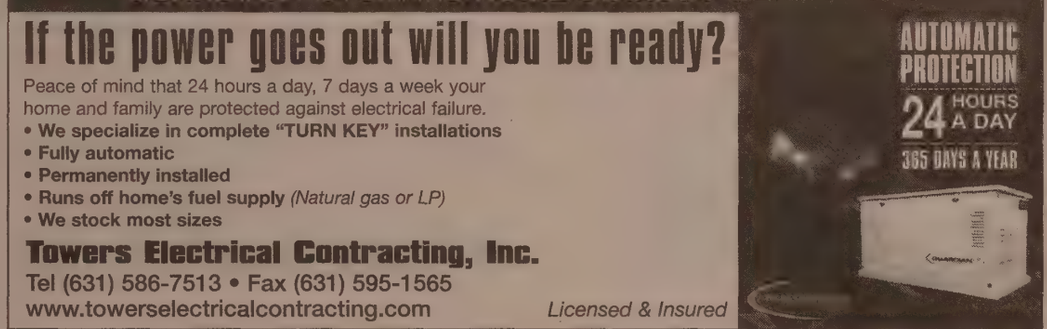
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

It seems that the sky is the limit when it comes to pricing East End estates. **There are currently 17 properties listed here that are priced upward of $30 million.** That number represents only what is listed publicly and does not include the many estates sold quietly in private deals each year. Because of the scarcity of land on the oceanfront and other desired locations throughout the Hamptons, there are high-end buyers out there just waiting for tips from savvy East End realtors. In some cases, buyers with big money that long for a certain estate that is not for sale, will sometimes make an offer on a property that a current owner simply cannot refuse.

Photo by Diane Strecker

The White House, East Hampton

The highest-priced property for sale at this time rings in at a reportedly astronomical $75 million. The unique, 60-acre Three Ponds Farm in Bridgehampton, has been on the market now for a few years. The price has gone up substantially since it originally entered the market and is on the Forbes list of the ten highest-priced residential homes for sale in the U.S. **In Sagaponack, there is a 15-acre oceanfront compound priced at $65 million. East Hampton Point Resort & Marina comes in third on the Hamptons list at $55 million, alongside Gosmans Dock in Montauk, also priced at $55 million. The landmark estate, called The White House, sits on the corner of Route 27 and East Hampton pond and is priced at $50 million.**

It is hard for some to believe that these properties will actually sell at these prices, but anything goes in a market as high and unique as this one. You never know whether a property will sell at a much lower price than it originally listed, or much higher. During the life of these listings, it is common for a broker to get many offers – some too low or with unreasonable conditions attached. Some may even go to contract but never come to fruition, due to sensitive issues such as environmental preservation, variances or future plans for the use of the property.

The Villa Maria in Water Mill sold, after multiple offers, to a buyer that paid $10 million more than the asking price. This proves that, sometimes, a property can be as valuable as a buyer is willing to make it. If a buyer has enough money and a strong desire to own a piece of real estate, they can make an offer that, in many cases, ensures that will.

If this sounds easy, think again. **As any seasoned realtor in the Hamptons will tell you, the Hamptons are a fierce market. Closing sales on estates priced in the high millions are sometimes multifaceted deals that must be handled with careful consideration. When the stakes are this high, competition can be intense. Needless to say, Hamptons brokers are on their toes.** The Hamptons are, of course, considered to be in the upper echelon of the real estate world, comparable only to Palm Beach, Florida or Beverly Hills, California. **The Hamptons market is one of the most competitive markets in the world.**

In Amagansett, a 23-acre oceanview farm is priced at $40 million. On Shelter Island, there is the beautiful waterfront estate, Bumble Bee Manor, on over three acres and priced at $35 million.

Who would think that pond-front property could demand a price of $25 million, but when this pond is named Georgica and the location is Wainscott, it is a given. Recently, Sheldon Snow, a New York developer, reportedly paid $25 million for a near-15-acre parcel there. It is said to be one of the last large tracts of land left in the exclusive hamlet. The property, which includes 1,200 feet of waterfront has room for a sizable estate compound with all the trimmings. In and around this famous pond are some very famous people's homes, such as Steven Spielberg, Martha Stewart and Kelly Klein, who all own estates there. The area, actually part of East Hampton Township, is literally packed with celebrities and other high-profile individuals. **If a rental is more to your liking, you can lease the Goose Creek Estate there for the season at $600,000.** This 5.5-acre estate, where Madonna celebrated her 30th birthday, has just about every amenity one could imagine. The 25,000-square-foot mansion can also be purchased and is listed with Sotheby's in Bridgehampton.

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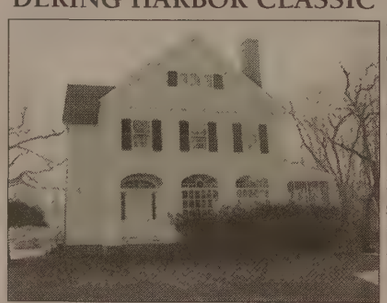

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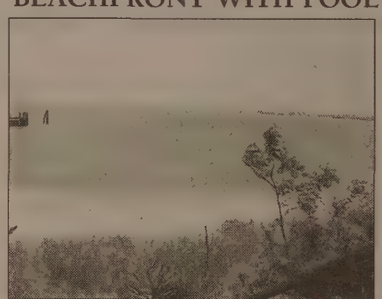

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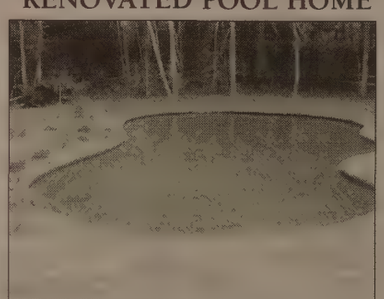

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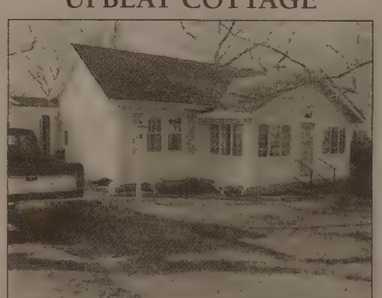

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Letters

Re: GAS GUZZLERS, BIG MACS etc.
Dear Dan,
Dear Bob Gelber,

Man, you can say that again! And again,

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I was upset with *Dan's* for insulting my company's Skywriting over NYC until I read your article. All is forgiven! I just hope and pray that there are more like you out there – but where are the voices in mainline media??

Thanks for saying the obvious, but unstated facts. Given the political climate, it might be a risky move.

Keep up the good work!

Wayne Mansfield
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Did she choose you? –DR

RE: IRAQ WAR
Dear Dan,

I support the Iraq Study groups recommendation that diplomacy should be used to try to end fighting in Iraq. Democrats need to pressure the President to engage Syria and Iran and if possible the insurgents if they have leaders in a dialogue.

I would also suggest that a massive Marshall plan to employ any unemployed people in rebuilding the country (using future oil revenues to fund it) would go a long way to remove many of the potential recruits to the insurgency. People usually don't want to blow themselves up if they feel there is hope for their future.

In the meantime, American troops need to be pulled out. Why should these young men and women be slaughtered daily, along with the thousands of Iraqi's when we now know that the invasion was based on misinformation and greed perpetrated by Cheney and Bush.

Sincerely.
Karen A. Wagner
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

But if it means the hope for the future lies in the afterlife..... –DR

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
Dear Dan,

Good article on early history of Long Island, with one omission, i.e., how the counties got their names.

With the English gradually encroaching on Dutch New York, a vertical boundary line was drawn separating mainland Connecticut and New York, and extended straight south through Long Island. The area east became Suffolk (English), the area west became Nassau (Dutch of course).

The mainland boundary line became a matter of dispute in later years (another story) and settlement of the dispute entailed a jog in the southern most division of the two, later English, colonies.

Best.

Michael Pope
Remsenburg, NY
Via e-mail

Don't step across that line. I said don't step.....uh oh. –DR

EQUALITY EDUCATION
Dear Dan,

Family and Consumer Science (FACS ed.), formerly known as Home Economics, is alive and well on the East End of Long Island contrary to the opinion of Alison Bevilacqua in her article, "Back to the Basics: Home Ec. For Everyone," published in your July 7, 2006 issue.

We, as a group of East End NYS-certified, FACS ed. Teachers, meet bi-annually. Your article was first on our November meeting's agenda to address. We would like to take this opportunity to educate your author and the public about the ever-present misconceptions about "Home Economics." You are perpetuating a stereotypical image of Family and Consumer Science courses. These courses are no longer segregated by gender, and in fact, many of these courses have over 50% male enrollment. Presently, the Home and Careers Skills courses for the Middle School level are mandated by NYS. At the high school level, numerous courses such as Child Psychology, Food & Nutrition, and Food Science, have become the foundation for viable career connections in many students' futures. Life skills, which the author feels, are no longer taught in schools, are integral to the FACS curriculum. We would welcome your author, or any member of the public for that matter, to visit our classrooms to witness how our subject matter has kept pace with the ever-changing world we live in.

Respectfully.

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Where are the men? –DR

MISCOUNTED
Dear Dan,

You guys really embarrassed me.

I cut out your article and wanted to share the Chanukah story and history with my Catholic girlfriend.

As it turns out, *Dan's Papers* shorted the number of days of Chanukah, which also equates to the number of gifts – since normally, or at least when I was growing up, we got our parents to give us one gift per night.

Now the picture of the Menorah in your article contains a total of seven candles instead of nine.

So, based on that, I will be getting shortchanged on the number of gifts I get from my girlfriend, if I can get her to give me gifts.

Also, she is the one that pointed out the short change – which is why I am embarrassed. It shows my lack of mathematics skills.

Thanks.

James Burger
Via e-mail

We also forgot to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. –DR

WELCOME TO THE NORTH FORK
Dear Dan,
Hi David,

Just wanted to thank you for your listing our opening reception in *Dan's Papers!*

I know for a fact that folks came over to the North Fork from East Hampton and Southampton because they saw our listing in your paper.

Thanks for your part in making our event the success it was!

Sincerely.

Ken Rubino
Image Gallery at Love Lane Photo
Via e-mail

UPS AND DOWNS
Dear Dan,

A friend who's been reading your paper for years recalled an article with a set of maps on the effect of rising sea levels on Long Island.

I haven't been able to find anything about this. Do you recall the story, or have any information on whether your paper is archived anywhere?

Thanks.

Kurt R.
Via e-mail

I recall it. And the physical archive is here. –DR

Police Blotter

Anti-Christmas

A woman in Amagansett called police after she discovered the Christmas lights and a light globe had been torn off the front of her house. She wasn't that upset after she learned that Christmas has been over now for almost a month.

* * *

Post Office Trouble

A man was yelling at the Post Office about how his mail was not delivered to the right address on Gay Lane in East Hampton. The police were called and I'm sorry, we have a Post Office on a street named Gay Lane? How can anybody get angry on that street? That's like being depressed in Disney World.

* * *

Fireworks Bonanza

A guy in East Hampton was confronted by police after he was seen setting off illegal fireworks last week. He then admitted to detonating them. Police gave him a verbal warning to stop setting off the fireworks. Spectators of the show were extremely disappointed.

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Road Rage

A woman called the police after she was driving in Sag Harbor and another driver follower her all the way from Bridgehampton to yell at her. Apparently the other motorist was angry with her for speeding.

* * *

Threatening Letter

Somebody in Southampton sent a threatening letter to another man who called police about the letter. After investigating, they learned that the letter had been sent with a delivery confirmation notice. Why not just challenge the guy to a duel? Or better yet, send a Dear John letter back.

* * *

One Rocking Church

Somebody in Riverhead stole a $1,000 electronic drum set and a $300 guitar from a Church. The Rolling Stones have canceled their next show there.

* * *

Close One

Last week there were reports of a plane crash in East Hampton that sent over 200 emergency volunteers searching through the woods of East Hampton for what turned out to be nothing. Apparently, a student pilot was receiving lessons and the flight instructor was the source of the mysterious crash report. Those guys should probably avoid driving or parking in the Hamptons for the next few weeks.

* * *

Don't Mess With The IRS

A man in Quogue that has been avoiding paying his taxes for the past eight years is going to spend 45 days in jail after pleading guilty to the crime. He is also being held responsible for the $1.5 million owed to the city and state. To top all of this off, the guy is a big time lawyer specializing in DEFENDING tobacco companies. He made about $4.5 million since 1998, but never thought that he should fill out a 1090 form. Jerk.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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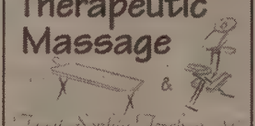

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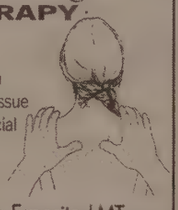

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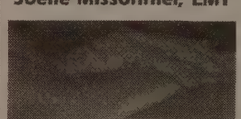

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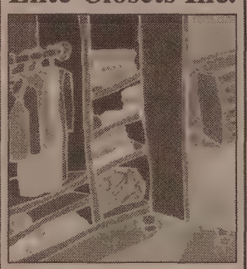

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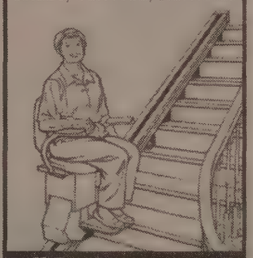
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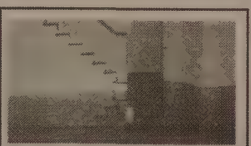

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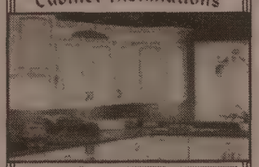
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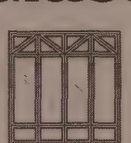
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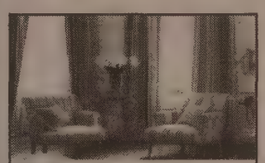

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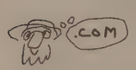

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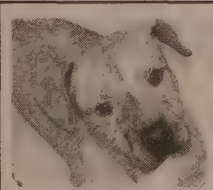

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July: $20,000

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August: $25,000
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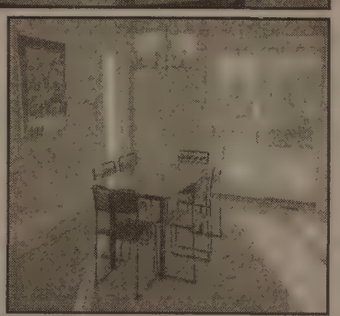

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Sandler to David NETTO, 96 Shore Road, 3,700,000
Alegre to 23 WINDMILL LANE LLC, 23 Windmill Lane 4,000,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

May to WEICHERT RELOCATION RESOURCES INC, 17 Sea Farm Court, 1,817,500
Weichert Relocation Inc to Deborah SLADE 17 Sea Farm Court, 1,817,500
Weitz to Gregory ALEXANDER, 6 Scuttlebut Farms, 2,200,000
Doyna to David VITIELLO, 25 Bridge Hill Lane, 2,400,000

EAST HAMPTON

Vaucher to Michele & Robin SARTINI, 2 Briar Croft Drive, 1,133,000
Sunshine Realty Ltd to Benjamin & Mary, HESS 503 Sag Harbor Tkpe, 1,215,000
Roaman to COUCHMAN Arika & Jonathan, 156 Talmage Farm Ln, 1,750,000
Singer to TOO DULLAH LLC, 14 Bull Run, 1,760,000
Bressman to Marlene ANSCHER-HERRING, 88 Bull Path 2,375,000
Oberg to Herbert & Rosalie ROWEY, 2 Borden Lane. 2,900,000
Est. Rogers to VISTA CENTER ASSOCIATES, 27 La Forest Lane, 4,000,000
Marcus to HITHER LANE LLC, 76 Hither Lane, 4,600,000
Terry to 60 HBTP LLC, 60 Highway Behind The Pond, 8,500,000

EAST MARION

Cove Beach Estates LLC to Henry MAZZONI, Stoney Beach Road, 1,700,000

MATTITUCK

Badenchini Family LP to JOSEPH G MANZI TRUST, Oregon Road 3,650,000

MONTAUK

Cullen to Paul BENNETT, James COOPER, 29 South Davis Avenue, 1,800,000

QUOGUE

Oliverio to Kieran GOODWIN, Catherine ROCCO, 8 Leaward Lane, 4,325,000
Strauss to Elizabeth & Seth ROSEN, 1 Winnebogue Lane, 4,400,000
Irvin Family LP to Seth & Sheila WAUGH, 5 Dune Road, 5,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Alletto to Alexander & Kristen KLABIN, 17 Montauk Avenue, 1,900,000
Cogan to Derek CALDWELL, 186 Main Street, 6,850,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Slocum to Jennifer & Michael DEMETRIOU, 16 White Oak Lane, 1,475,000
Benjamin to JONATHAN SWIFT LLC, 5 Ochre Lane, 3,250,000
86 Edwards LLC to REILLY, Elizabeth, 86 Edward Lane, 1,075,000
McNally and Bruce HOLLEY, 47 Layton Avenue, 1,100,000
Kravec to David DUPLANTIS, 18 Lewis Street, 1750000
Giufurta to Scott KLANSKY & Patricia ROPERTO, 66 Old Town Crossing 1,900,000
Est. Deniff to 44 MEADOWMERE LLC, 44 Meadowmere Place 2,800,000
Amato to Ann & Robert KAROFSKY, 155 Elm Street, 2,925,000
2nd Chance in the Hamptons Inc to 45 MAIN SH LLC, 45 Main St. 3,600,000
Shaheen to Ralph Michael NAGEL, 117 Toylsome Lane, 4,750,000
Est. Willner to JEM SOUTHAMPTON REALTY LLC, 83 Meadow Lane 5,410,000

SOUTHOLD

Cordasco, , GOLD-RAGUSA, Cheryl, RAGUSA, Paul, 1600 Hyatt Road, 1,600,000
MCM Homes Inc to William DRATEL, 165 Red Fawn Rd, 1,820,765

WAINSCOTT

Lake to Joseph & Mary CARROLL, 22 Westwood Road, 1,270,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON

Bon Pinck Way LLC to Colleen & Joseph FALZONE, Bon Pinck Way 500,000
Est. Landauer to CARANGELO, David, 37 Spring Close Highway, 650,000
Fitzmaurice to Helen MESSEMER, 28 Sea Bright Avenue, 660,000
116 Barnes Hole Rd LLC to Joanne ROBERTS, 116 Barnes Hole Rd, 675,000
Iannuzzi to Barbara JACCOMA, 74 Underwood Drive, 530,000
Buquicchio to Keith & Kirsten HUNT, 191 Norfolk Drive, 670,000
Diamond to Maura DICKLER, 74 Waters Edge, 785,000
WKMK LLC to Nilo GUTAMA, 47 Clinton Street, 740,000
Smith to HEDGES HOLDING CO LLC, 35 Cosdrew Lane, 750,000
McKiernan to Gail TOPAL, 8 Todd Drive, 780,000
Clarke to MARGISA LLC, 532 Abrahams Path, 850,000
MacLachlan to Brian & Julie LAUCK, 73 Crystal Drive, 825,000
Grigorov to Alex KOHAV, 8 Three Mile Harbor HC Road, 880,000
Bond to Kathryn HEARST, 4 Covey Court, 985,000
Winslow to Janis BRONSTEIN, 5 Phoebe Scoys Rd, 960,000
Rehner to MANCINI, Lisa, WHITEHOUSE, Peter, 9 Scallop Ave. 999,000
Levinson to 89 GERARD DRIVE LLC, 89 Gerard Drive, 999,999

EAST QUOGUE

Weber to Peter RANFT & Cynthia SCHUMPF-RANFT, 7 Oakville Ave., 515,000
Masters to RUSSELL TRUST, 4 Pine Tree Court, 535,000
East End Performance Prop. LLC to KENNEDY TRUST, , 11 Sunset Av. 880,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Lupo to Franklin SISALIMA, 71 Argonne Road East, 520,600
Lynch to Ellen GOLDBERG, 3 North Oak Drive, 534,000
Impellizeri to Charles & Jean DE MARCO, 8 Gracewood Court, 570,000
McCullough to Roman LABUTIN, 21 Russell Road, 615,000
Whalen to Albert & Elaine MILLER, 33 Red Cedar Point Road, 709,000
Levenson to Louis LEVENSON, 14 Clairedale Drive, 750,000
Doti to SHEPHERD'S NECK LTD, 22 Red Creek Circle, 790,000
Lamotta Jr. to Antoinette LIPOMI, 12 Wooded Lane, 820,000
Julian to Cheryl NIELSEN, 35 Quail Run, 880,000
Penny to John EGAN & James & Mary McMAHON, 10 Mill Race, 950,000

MATTITUCK

Winiarz to Catherine & Joseph GOLDER, 1305 New Suffolk Avenue 500,000
Moeck to John & Margaret TONER, 1060 Sigsbee Road, 639,000

MONTAUK

Peristein, BRIAN FLYNN TRUST, 21 South Fulton Drive 645,000
Hasselman Trust to Jesie HABEL & Thomas LAVIN, 136 Greenwich St. 670,000
Rogers to Ronald SCHWINGER, 7 Sycamore Lane, 900,000
Korn Trust to George & Patricia YORK, 75 Wood Drive, 975,000

NORTH SEA

Rankin to Richard HOLBROOKE & Kati MARTON, Noyack Road 600,000
Gregory to Robert & William GRIGO, Big Fresh Pond Road, 615,000

NOYACK

Johnson to Josh PAIS, 40 Long Beach Lane, 660,000

ORIENT

Harter, , BRYAN, Edgar, OWENS, Laura, 430 Orchard Street, 755,000

PECONIC

Wahl to John BURNS & Amy MAGUIRE-BURNS, 185 Shore Lane 760,000

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Maureen SULLIVAN, 16 Foxglove Row 542,060
Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Lawrence HEIMOWITZ, 61 Bellflower Court 587,240
Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC to Martha JAECKLE, 23 Foxglove Row, 625,905
Hahn-Palmieri Trust to Emilie & Michael COREY, 2 Waterview Court, 900,000

SAG HABOR

Dehn to BEVANMAR FAMILY LP, 52 Bluff Point Road, 945,000
Orsolino to Lynn & Paul PINTO, 25 Cambridge Court, 950,000
Karmiol to Lauren FELTES & Eddie SHAPIRO, 15 Island View Dr. East, 998,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Meller to George PFRIENDER, 6 Freds Lane, 500,000
Bleckman to Linda SULLIVAN, 33 South Midway Road, 640,715
Denehurst LLC to Elizabeth BPUGNONI, North Ferry Road, 670,000
Westervelt to Catherine & Nicholas SAVAGE, 4 Shorewood Road, 775,000

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Realtor Listings

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Southampton, 631-287-4900
Bridgehampton, 631-537-2727
Sag Harbor, 631-725-2250
East Hampton, 631-324-6400

East Hampton On a quiet street, this charming 3-bedroom house features oak floors, wood-burning stove, full basement and deck. Co-exclusive, $575,000. Web #48933.

Hampton Bays Passive solar contemporary, on .70 acre. Walk to restaurants, shops, train. Bike to beaches. Living room, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft. Exclusive, $575,000. Web #47858.

Great Deal in East Hampton Clearwater Beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, huge deck on .5-acre. Walk to private beach and marina. Exclusive, $649,000. Web #49189.

New Construction East Hampton. Adorable 3 bedroom house with living room, eat-in kitchen, two baths. On .25-acre with room for pool. Great neighborhood. Exclusive, $709,000. Web #47622.

Just completed! Beautiful two-story farmhouse in East Hampton on .46-acre. Covered porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air. Exclusive, $829,000. Web #47709.

Custom builder's home in East Hampton. Extensive wood detail; large country kitchen; warm living room; family room; sun porch. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Walk to Village. Exclusive, $1,200,000. Web #48493.

Land for Sale

Sag Harbor Build your home on this .2 acre parcel. Ideally located in a residential area, with Paynes Creek at the end of the lane. Offered exclusively, $495,000.Web #4782.

East Hampton Two adjacent half-acres, with room for pool, house and tennis, with permits in place. Great opportunity. Exclusive, $600,000 each. Web #4685.

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Sag Harbor Village Private flag lot of c. 1-acre, minutes to Village shops, restaurants, marinas and beaches. Offered exclusively, $795,000. The adjacent vacant acre is also available exclusively, $795,000. Web #4172.

East Hampton Beautiful 1.8-acre parcel in a very desirable enclave, the Ranger Estate, with community tennis. Ample room for an 8,000 square-foot house, pool and more. Exclusive, $995,000. Web #4211

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Summer rental in Amagansett Dunes. Short walk to the private beach from this 2 bedroom cottage; walk to the Village and trains. Great price, great location, MD-LD $20,000 Folio 7935

Walk to the ocean from this Amagansett summer rental. This 5 bedroom home is located South of the Hwy; ocean, shopping, and trains are just a short walk away. MD-LD $68,000 Folio 8813

Year around rental in East Hampton. Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, finished basement, fireplace; even room for a small garden. Priced at $27,000 Folio 7058

Priced right for a quick sell, walk to Three Mile Harbor from this 3 bedroom, 3 full baths home. It has a formal dining room, wood burning stove, and room for a pool. $695,000 Folio 68406

Live in a piece of history when you buy this 3 bedroom 1.5 bath cottage in Upper Springs. Built in 1937, sitting on .43 acres this 1.5 story has 2 garages, room for a pool. Asking price is $950,000 Folio 68490

This beauty starts out with 4000 sq. ft. of living space, that sits on over 5 acres of land. Has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, wet bar, sun room. Priced at $2,400,000 Folio 68981

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$699,000 Completely renovated on a half acre. Interior offers open cathedral post and beam ceilings and a double sided fireplace create a most warm feeling throughout. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths including an oversized master bedroom also with post & beam cathedral ceilings. Ample decking across the entire front of the home leaves immense room for entertaining with bay views. Folio #68494 In #47238 MLS #1866169

$1,799,000 Extensively decorated and landscaped home located in Watermill offering 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, heated gunite

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pool with a waterfall and spa surrounded by bluestone patios. Folio #9638 In #32781.

$2,950,000 Location is everything. Quogue Village traditional, south of Quogue Street, sits on 1 acre. Offering 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, formal dining room, family room, office and sunroom. Beautiful cedar deck, pool and mature landscaping. Folio #67831 In #45283 MLS #1828586.

$335,000 Land available in Center Moriches. Build your home with room for a pool on the .67 acre lot. Folio #66553 In #4268 MLS #1808054.

$699,000 Pine Neck Landing. Ranch nestled on a third of an acre, just steps away from a private beach and marina. 3 bedrooms, 1 and one _ baths, great room leading out to a pool. Deeded beach rights and boat slips complete this year round residence or summer retreat. Folio #66552 In #45968 MLS #1824311.

$1,895,000 European Style Gated Estate! 1.26 acres, adjacent to 11 acres of wooded reserve this 3,000 square foot estate has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances. Free style blue stone edged pool surrounded by mahogany decking and a tumbled stone patio. Folio#11369 In #37069 MLS #1813701.

$2,000,000 This 5.60 acre parcel is perfect for your dream home. Located on sprawling land, private setting, water views; easy access to Bridgehampton, minutes to Southampton,

Realtor Listings

close to all the action yet private enough for the country feel! Folio #69477 In #4708.

$8,500,000 Lot consisting of roughly 2 acres. Roughly Beautiful lakefront in the heart of the Hamptons located only minutes from ocean beaches. Build your dream house with swimming pool, tennis and all the amenities you could think. Folio#69793

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Year Round Rentals. $2,000-3bds/2baths FP/full bsmt in EQ. $2,000 4bds/2bath Pool in HB. $1,800- 2bds/1bath in Rem. $1,800 - 3bds/2bath Mother/Daughter in HB. Winter Rental Only - $1,800-3bds/2baths Pool/FP in Rem.

Stunning Remsenburg home, with fabulous bay views features 4 bedrooms including huge Master suite with Jacuzzi. Heated pool surrounded by cedar decking and lush landscaping. Walk to Water. Exclusive $1,399,000. MLS #1831193

Home Sweet Home! Great location south of Montauk Hwy in the quaint village of East Quogue. 3 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, beautiful yard and boat dock as well! Folio # 67873. $630,000.

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East Quogue Priced To Sell! 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, office, LR, DR, den with fireplace, granite kitchen, unfinished bonus room, 2 car garage attached. 1 acre. Exclusive. Folio # 67866. Price Reduction!! Exclusive $960,000.

Don't miss your chance to build your dream home in the quaint hamlet of East Quogue. This 3/4 acre lot is located on a quiet street and close to the town and beaches. Won't last at this price! $395,000 F# 69048.

Luxurious WHB Estate Spacious property with 102 ft of ocean frontage. 2 Large open living spaces, EIK, formal dining room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, all new heated pool area w/ Jacuzzi. $4,750,000/ MLS# 1852254

WHB Post Modern Oceanfront New Construction. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, Lr/Dr, Laundry. 2 fp with custom mantels. All new mahogany decking. 220 ft of boardwalk to ocean. CAC & VAC. Great sunsets & ocean views, bay access. $3,250,000/ MLS# 1852241

Realtor Listings

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Amagansett
167 Main Street, 140 Main Street

Lionhead Beach Bay beach and marina 3br, 2 bth with pool on .5 acre. Exclusive $799K WEB# 44878 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Just Reduced In Northwest Spacious 3br, 2.5bth with heated pool on 1.4 lush acres. Co-Exclusive $1.15M WEB# 45388 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

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Bridgehampton Classic Dune Road contemporary. 360 ft. Mecox Bayfront on 2+ acres with private dock. Linda Nasta 631.537.3900 ext 15 Cell 917.439.5711

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Realtor Listings

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Contemporary Canvas 3br, 2 bth home with a heated pool and hot tub on a shy acre. Exclusive $1.1M Jill Farina 631.514.5795

Beautiful Large Amagansett Lot 2.54 acres in Amagansett, less than 1 mile to beach. Exclusive $1.9M WEB# 37902 Dennis Avedon 631.907.1458

Amagansett Turnkey 1,360 sq ft. Separate entrance to finished basement. Exclusive $695K WEB# 46667 Rick Slater 516.383.2508
Close to East Hampton Village 3brs, 3bths, family room and finished basement on landscaped land. Exclusive $695K WEB# 49562 Sheila Smith 631.907.1510

East Hampton Village Fringe 2br cottage on 1 acre. Great potential. Exclusive $595K WEB# 46996 Loujean Mammano 631.907.1473

Village Perfection 4brs, 3.5bths, pool and fireplace. Completely renovated. Exclusive $3.495M WEB# 48271 Doreen Niggles 631.324.3900

Hampton Bays 14 E. Montauk Hwy

Luxury Waterfront Stunning 3br, 2bth with 80 ft. of bulkhead. Designer upgrades throughout. Exclusive $1.1M WEB# 49604 Michelle Niles 631.235.7134

East Quogue Cape 4br, 2bth basement with separate entrance on .70 acre. Exclusive $625K WEB# 48972 Michelle Niles 631.235.7134

Realtor Listings

Corcoran
Montauk , 725 Montauk Hwy.

Waterfront Condo 2br, 1.5bth, prime condition, pool, tennis and fishing pier. Exclusive $589K WEB# 48788 Linda Mallinson 631.668.3500 ext 34

Sag Harbor, 96 Main Street

Private Traditional 1800 sq. ft. 3brs, 2.5bths built in 1999 with heated pool. Exclusive $875K WEB# 47681 Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

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Shelter Island, 181 North Ferry Rd

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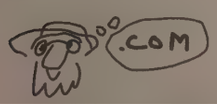

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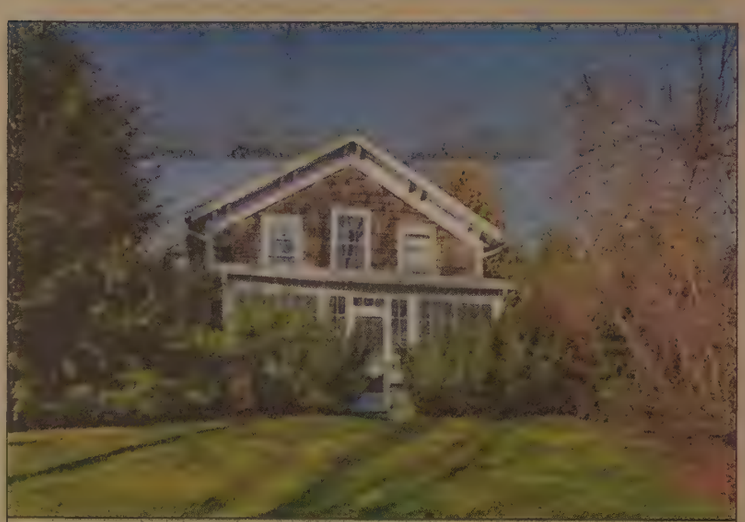

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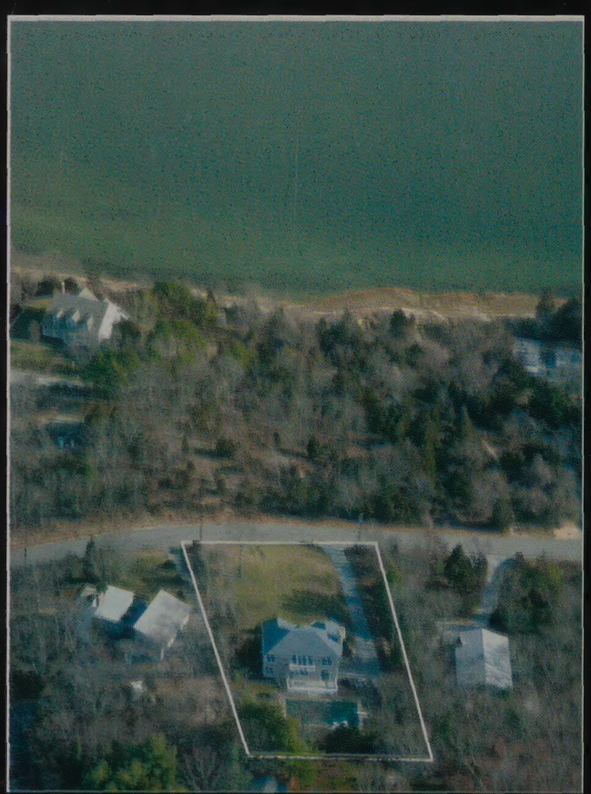

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